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HONGKONG & SHANGHAI BANKING CORPORATION.

RESERVE FUND,......1,900,000 Dollars.

COURT OF DIRECTORS. Chairman-A. McIven, Esq. Deputy Chairman-H. L. DalRYMPLE, Esq. Hon. E.R. BELILIOS, | Hon. F. B. JOHNSON H. DE C. FORBES, WM. REINERS, Esq. F. D. SASSOON, Esq. W. S. Young, Esq. H. Horeivs, Esq.

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Agent, Hongkong. Hongkong, February 8, 1882.

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PAID-UP CAPITAL .....£1,500,000. DATES OF INTEREST ALLOWED ON DE-At 3 months' notice 3 % per Annum.

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GEO. O. SCOTT, Acting Manager. Oriental Bank Corporation. Hongkong, September 4, 1879

# Notices of Firms.

NOTICE

TAR J. LAMKE has been Admitted a IVI PARTNER in my Firm, and the Bosiness will be carried on from this date. under the Name of STEIL & LAMKE.

R. STEIL.

Hongkong, February 1, 1882.

NOTICE. THE Undersigned have been appointed GOODS by Messra KYNOCH & WITTON, near BIRMINGHAM.

MEYER & . ). 13au82 Hongkong, August 13, 1881.

## Notices of Firms.

THE CHINESE INSURANCE COM-PANY, LIMITED.

NOTICE.

TROM this Date and during the Absence of Mr. J. BRADLEE SMITH, Mr. D. McLAURIN will Act as Secretary of

> WM. REINERS. Board of Directors.

Hongkong, February 1, 1882.

NOTICE.

THE INTEREST and RESPONSIBILITY Mr. W. KERFOOT HUGHES in our Co., Square, Singapore. C. HEINSZEN Firm CRASED on the 31st December last. The Business will be carried on, under the same Style, by Mr. WILLIAM LEGGE and Mr. EDWARD JONES HUGHES. HUGHES & LEGGE.

Hongkong, January 14, 1882.

NOTICE.

WE Have been appointed Agents for the MITSU BUSSAN KAISHA, of Tokio, at THIS PORT.

GEO. R. STEVENS & Co. Hongkong, February 1, 1882.

NOTICE.

TR. FREDERICK DEBLOIS BUSH IVI is Admitted a PARTNER in our Firm from this date, and Mr. GEORGE H. WHEELER is authorized to Sign our

RUSSELL & Co. China, 1st January, 1882.

#### For Sale.

FOR SALE-JUST RECEIVED. DEST INDIAN SILVER JEWEL D LERY, of various kinds. INDIAN CASHMERE SHAWLS.

SMOKING CAPS. RUMPOOREE CHUDERS; and CASHMERE CLOTH, assorted, for LADIES' DRESSES. AT MODERATE PRICES.

N. M. KHAMISA. 8 and 10, Peel Street. Hongkong, January 28, 1882.

FOR SALE.

ULES MUMM &. CHAMPAGNE, GIBB, LIVINGSTON & Co. Hongkong, November 1, 1881.

FOR SALE.

A JESSRS W. & J. LOCKETT'S Colobrated BRANDS, TRESPALL'S Export PALE ALE, and FINDLATER'S \*\*\* DUBLIN STOUT in Pints and Quarts. Fine OLD PORT, in Cases of 1 dozen.

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Hongkong, February 1, 1882. WASHING BOOKS. (In English and Chinese.)

MASHERMAN'S BOOKS, for the use VV of Ladies and Gentlemen, can now be had at this Office. - Price. \$1 each. CHINA MAIL Office.

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NO. 4, Old Bailey Street. "KURRAHJEAN," No. 10, ALBANY OFFICES in No. 13, QUEEN'S ROAD CENTRAL

Apply to DAVID SASSOON, SONS & Co. Hongkong, January 4, 1882.

TO LET, FURNISHED.

THE well-known BUNGALOW, with GARDEN, &c., on Mount Kellett, the Property of Mr T. C. Hayllar, Q.C. Can be inspected at any time on application to the Watchman.

Apply to R. G. ALFORD, Surveyor, de., de., QUEEN'S ROAD.

Hongkong, January 31, 1882.

#### Intimations.

THE HONGKONG FIRE INSURANCE COMPANY, LIMITED.

NOTICE TO SHAREHOLDERS.

THIE THIRTEENTH ORDINARY ANNUAL MEETING of SHAREHOLDERS in the above Company will be Held at the OFFICE of the Company, No. 7, Queen's Read, at Half-past Three o'Clock on the Afternoon of TUESDAY, the 28th February instant, to receive a Statement of Accounts to the 31st December, 1881, the Report of the General Managers; and to elect a Consulting Committee and Auditors.

JARDINE, MATHESON & Co. General Managers. Hongkong Fire Insurance Co., Ltd. Hongkong, February 6, 1882.

THE HONGKONG FIRE INSURANCE COMPANY, LIMITED.

NOTICE

THE Transfer BOOKS of the Company will be CLOSED from the 15th to the SOLE AGENTS for the Sale of their 28th February instant, both days inclusive. resort the Coolest Hotel in the East JARDINE, MATHESON & Co., General Managers, Hongkong Fire Insurance Co. Ltd. Hongkong, February 6, 1882.

#### For Sale.

TTAVE now a New and LARGE STOCK in the following Departments, viz. :-HOUSEHOLD STORES.

CROSSE & BLACKWELL, and MOIR'S, HUNTLEY & PALMER'S, and AMERICAN BISCUITS and CRACKNELS, SCOTCH OAT CAKES, MACKENZIE'S ALBERT BISCUITS; New MUSCATEL RAISINS and JORDAN ALMONDS, ELVAS PLUMS, DESSERT FRUIT in Syrups, NOVEAU and BRANDY; STILTON, GORGONZOLA, PINE-APPLE and ALBERT CHEESE; New COSAQUES and CONFECTIONERY.

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SPECIAL BLEND, RED HEART RUM, SQUAKE STATIONERY:—For Office use—FANCY NOTE PAPER and CORRESPONDENCE CARDS, FACE and OLD TOM. CHAMPAGNE:-KOBNSTAMM, RUINART. LETTS'S DIARIES, MEMO. and ACCOUNT

CLARETS:-Medoc, HACT TALENCE, BOOKS, OFFICE SUNDRIES. Outfitting. Department :- GENTLEMEN'S HOSIERY in MEDIUM and STOUT MERINO, Scorch WOOL and CASHMERE; SHIRTS in FRENCH PRINT, WHITE ONFORD, and LONG CLOTH; SCARVES, TIES, COLLARS, and HANDKER-CHIEFS; FOWNES CHEVRETTE and CAPE, DRIVING GLOVES; BRACES. UMBRELLAS, TRAVELLING RUGS and CAPS, FELT and CORK HATS in New Shapes; WHITNEY and AMERICAN BLANKETS; OVERLAND, STEEL, and LADIES DRESS TRUNKS, PORTMANTEAUX, VALISES, BOOT CASES,

HAND BAGS, &c. HORSE GEAR :- SADDLES, SPURS, STIRRUPS, CLOTHING, BRIDLES, HARNESS, TURKISH MIXTURE, and BIRDSEYE, PACE'S Winns, &c. TENNIS SETS and BALLS, TENNIS GOLDEN BARS. BATS in Single, Double, and TRIPLE GUT, by FELTHAM, JEFFERIES, and AYRES. somely bound. WHITAKER'S ALMANACS (to arrive ex

Intimations.

By Order of the Court of Directors,

HONGKONG & SHANGHAI BANKING

CORPORATION,

CORPORATION will be CLOSED from the

Second to the Fifteenth of February next

(both days inclusive), during which period

IN THE SUPREME COURT OF

HONGKONG.

PROBATE JURISDICTION.

TAN CIII,

AH KONG,

KECE HANG,

CHAN LIN HI,

JAMES ELLIS.

OTICE is heroby given that, in accordance with the Provisions of Ordinance

No. 9 of 1870, Section 3, an Order has

been made by the Honourable Francis

Snowden, Acting Chief Justice of the Su-

preme Court of Hongkong, limiting the time

SATURDAY, the 1st day of April, 1882,

C. F. A. SANGSTER,

NOTIFICATION.

COPY of the JURY LIST for 1882

for Inspection. Notice of any INACCURA-

CIES. OMISSIONS, OBJECTIONS, &C., must be

given to the REGISTRAR on or before 14TH

FEBRUARY, 1882, in accordance with the

Provisions of Section 8 of Ordinance-No. 11

It is further notified that no. Person

whose Name is on the Last as a Juson will

be excused from Service on the ground

entitled, or on the ground of any want of

qualification, unless such exemption shall

have been Claimed and Established, or such

want of qualification duly proved, at or

NOTICE.

Hongkong, January 16, 1889.

WINDSOR HOUSE,

Nos. 18 and 19, Bund, Yokohaka.

Charges-From \$2,50 to \$4 per day.

Porter to land and ship Baggage.

Yokohama, Japan, Sept. 1881.

C. F. A. SANGSTER.

Acting Registrar.

J. BRADLEE SMITH,

SMITH, SWIFT & Co.

Beceretary.

before the time above specified.

Sapreme Court.

Hongkong, February 1, 1882.

of any exemption to which he may

Official Administrator.

in the scheme of Division.

Hongkong, February 6, 1882.

Payment to

Hone King Chow.

NICHOLAS HARVEY,

Cheung An Ho,

WILLIAM VEAL, and "

T. JACKSON,

· Chief Manager.

NIOTICE is hereby given, that

REGISTERS of SHARES of

no Transfer of Shares can be registered.

By Order of the Court of Directors,

Hongkong, January 31, 1881.

In the Goods of TAN LIN,

Hongkong, January 31, 1881.

T. JACKSON,

Chief Manager.

Hongkong, February 7, 1882.

# Intimations.

NEW NOVELS and ANNUALS.

HONGKONG FLOWER SHOW. HONGKONG & SHANGHAI BANKING

CORPORATION. THE TENTH ANNUAL EXHIBITION will be Held in the BOTANIC GARDEN NIOTICE is hereby given, that the Oron TUESDAY and WEDNESDAY, the dinary Half-Yearly MEETING of the 14th and 15th February. SHAREHOLDERS in this Corporation A POULTRY SHOW will be held in will be Held at the Crry HALL, Hongkong, connection with the Flower Show. on WEDNESDAY, the Fifteenth day of The Gates will be opened at 2 p.m. on February next, at THREE O'CLOCK p.m., each day. for the purpose of receiving the Report of Admission:-First Day, \$1; Second Day, the Court of Directors, together with a

20 Cents. Statement of Accounts to 31st December, INTENDING EXHIBITORS are particularly Requested to send POT PLANTS and POULTRY early on the 13th Instant, and FROM CAECUTTA, PENANG AND VEGETABLES and CUT FLOWERS as early as possible on the Morning of the 14th Instant, and also to give at least THREE DAYS' NOTICE of the Classes in which they intend to exhibit.

> POULTRY to be attended to during their stay in the Show by Exhibitors' Assistants. Schedules of Rules and Prizes to be had from the Hon. SECRETARY. Tickets may be obtained from Messrs LANE, CEAWFORD & Co.'s, or Payment may

be made at the Gates. CHARLES FORD, Honorary Secretary: Hongkong, February 1, 1882.

THE CHINA FIRE INSURANCE COMPANY, LIMITED.

NOTICE TO SHAREHOLDERS. THE Thirteenth Ordinary MEETING of SHAREHOLDERS in the Company will be Held at the Company's Office, 39. Afternoon of WEDNESDAY, the 22nd February instant, for the purpose of re-Report of the Directors for the year ending signature, and to take immediate delivery 31st December, 1881.

The Transfer BOOKS of the Company Cargo impeding the discharge will be will be CLOSED from the 9th to the 22nd at once landed and stored at Consignees' Instant, both days inclusive.

A. G. STOKES, Acting Secretary. Hougkong, February 2, 1882.

By Order,

THE "FAR EAST." THE ISSUES OF 1878 WANTED. Apply at this OFFICE. Hongkong, October 4, 1880.

for Creditors and others to send in their CLAIMS against the above Estates, to SULPHOLINE LOTION.—An Ex-ternal Means of CURING SKIN on or before which date, all Claims must be DISEASES. There is scarcely any erupproved, otherwise they will not be included tion but will yield to "Sulpholine" in few days, and commence to fade away, even All Persons INDEBTED to the said if it seems past cure. Ordinary pimples, redness, blotches, scurf, roughness, vanish C R, No. 9, 1 case Flour, Order, from ma if by magic; whilst old, enduring skin Marseilles. Estates are required to make immediate disorders, that have plagued the sufferers for years, however deeply rooted they may fel3 | be, "Sulpholine" will successfully attack R HM & It destroys the animalcula which cause these unsightly, irritable, painful N H J affections, and always produces a clear, healthy, natural condition of the skin.
"Sulpholine" Lotion is sold by most Che-A ... Posted at the SUPREME COURT HOUSE

mists. Bottles, 2s. 9d. TIVER COMPLAINTS .- Dr. KING'S DANDELION & QUININE LIVER PILLS (without Mercury). THE BEST REMEDY FOR BILIOUS. NESS STOMACH DERANGEMENT. FLATULENCE PAINS BETWEEN THE SHOULDERS, BAD APPETITE, INDI-GESTION, ACIDITY, HEADACHE HEARTBURN, and all other symptoms of disordered liver and dyspepsia. Acknowledged by many eminent aurgeons to be the safest and mildest pills for every constitu-

In Boxes at 1s. 11d., 2s. 9d., and 4s. 6d. Sold by Chemists and Medicine Vendors throughout the world. Prepared by Jas. Rorke, London. Specially valuable Pills for residents abroad and travellers.

MARAXACUM & FOUOPHYIAIN I Prepared only by J. Pepper, London.
This Fluid combination, extracted from THE HEAD OFFICE of THE CHINESE medicinal roots, is now used instead of blue INSURANCE COMPANY, LIMITED, is this pill and calomel for the cure of dyspepsia, day REMOVED to No. 14, Queen's ROAD. biliousness, and all symptoms of congestion of the liver, which are generally pain beneath the shoulders, headsche, drowsiness, fel6 no appetite, forred tongue, disagreeable toste in the morning, giddlifess, disturbance of the stomach, and feeling of general depression. It sets the sluggish liver in motion, very slightly acts on the bowels, giving a sense of health and comfort within 24 THE above well-furnished Horer comhours. It is the safest medicine. Taraxamands a fine view of the Harbour and com and Podophyllin is a fluid made only Shipping; and the building is surrounded by a large Verandah, which makes this by J. PEPPER, Bedford Laboratory, London, whose name is on every label. Bottles, 2s. 9d. and 4s. 6d. Sold by all Chemists. A most valuable and essential medicine for India, Australia, the Cape, and Colonies 1fe85

# Intimations.

1845.

ELLAR & CUNARD, ROYAL ILLUSIONIST COMPANY,

SHORTLY APPEAR. Hongkong, February 6, 1882,

NOTICE

TILENDERS are INVITED for the PUR CHASE of 142 HONGKONG HOTEL SHARES, the Property of the Honokono HOTEL COMPANY, LIMITED. Applications to be sent to the Undersigned

until 1 o'Clock p.m. on the 28th February Offers under Par will not be entertained. By Order of the Board of Directors,

LOUIS HAUSCHILD,

Secretary of the Hongkong Hotel Company, Limited. Hongkong, February 8, 1882.

WANTED. Managing PARTNER for an Old A Established WINE and SPIRIT MER-CHANT'S BUSINESS, with ARRATED WATERS MARUFACTORY and GENERAL COMMISSION THE REVISED TESTAMENT, hand, Agents combined.

For full Particulars, apply to c/o. Office of this Paper.

Hongkong, January 26, 1882:

TOK KEE, COAL MERCHANT, 33, WING HING LANE, HONGKONG, TIEEPS on hand for Sale all Kinds of STEAM COAL of the best quality, at moderate, rate; also has always Powerful STEAM LAUNCHES for Hire at a reasonable Charge, either for special Purposes, Excur-

sions, or Towing. Hongkong, January 13, 1882.

#### Notices to Consignees.

STEAMSHIP "JAFAN," Captain T. S. GARDNER,

SINGAPORE. THE above Steamer having arrived, Consignees of Cargo by her are hereby requested to send in their Bills of Lading to the Undersigned for countersignature and to take immediate delivery of their

Goods from alongside. Cargo impeding her discharge or remaining on board after the 8th Instant, will be landed and stored at Consignees' risk and expense, and no Fire Insurance will be

Consignees are hereby informed that any Claims must be made immediately, as none will be entertained after the 10th

DAVID SASSOON, SONS & Co., Hongkong, February 6, 1882.

FROM CALCUTTA, PENANG AND SINGAPORE. Queen's Road, Victoria, at 3 o'Clock in the | 11 HE S. S. Leuron having arrived from the above Ports, Consignees of Cargo are hereby requested to send in their Bills ceiving a Statement of Accounts and the of Lading to the Undersigned for counter-

> of their Goods. risk and expense. JARDINE, MATHESON & Co.

Hongkong, February 6, 1882. COMPAGNIE DES MESSAGERIES MARITIMES.

NOTICE TO CONSIGNEES.

CONSIGNEES of the following Cargo are requested to send in their Bills of Lading to the Undersigned for countersignature, and take immediate delivery. This Cargo has been landed and stored at their risk and expense. No Fire Insurance has been effected.

Marseilles.

Ex Amazone. (8/0=2 cases Merchan dises, Order, from London,

Ex Oxus. No. 16, 19=2 cases, H J (in cross), Order, from London. Ex Anadyr. H H (in cross), No. 17, 1 case Hats,

Order, from London Ex Iroquaddy. 200 (in dia.), No. 230/34-5 cases Mer chandise, Order, from London, 200 (in dia.), No. 268/97 = 30 cases Vermouth, Order, from Marseilles. G. DE CHAMPEAUX.

Hongkong, February 7, 1882.

Shipping.

Steamers.

FOR AMOY, TAMSUI & TAIWANFOO The Steaming "Hailoong,"
Capt. F. Ashron, will be despatched for the above The Steamship Ports on MONDAY, the 13th Instant, at

For Freight or Passage, apply to DOUGLAS LAPRAIK & Co. Hongkong, February 9, 1882.

FOR SWATOW, AMOY & FOOCHOW. The Steamship Captain Pocock, will be despatched for the above

Ports on TUESDAY, the 14th Instant, at

For Freight or Passage, apply to DOUGLAS LAPRAIK & Co. Hongkong, February 9, 1882.

# Shipping.

Steamers.

FOR SAN FRANCISCO VIA YOKO-

HAMA. The 100 A 1 British Steamship "Devenshire,"
PURVIS, Master, will be despached for the above Ports on TUES-

DAY, the 14th Instant, at 3 p.m. For Freight or Passage, apply to RUSSELL & Co. Hongkong, February 9, 1882.

FOR SINGAPORE, PENANG AND CALCUTTA.

The Steamship . "Japan," Captain T. S. GARDNER, will be despatched for the above Ports on TUESDAY, the 14th Inst.,

For Freight or Passage, apply to DAVID SASSOON, SONS & Co.

Agents. Hongkong, February 7,-1882.

FOR SINGAPORE, PENANG AND CALCUTTA. . The Steamship Captain DAVID Scorr, will be despatched for

the above Ports on TUESDAY, the 14th Instant, at 3 p.m. For Freight or Passage, apply to . JARDINE, MATHESON & Co. Hongkong, February 7, 1882.

FOR MANILA (DIRECT.) The Spanish Steamer " Emuy," Captain ORTUZAR, will be desputched for the above Port on THURSDAY, the 16th Instant, at 4 p.m.

For Freight or Passage, apply to REMEDIOS & Co. Hongkong, February 10, 1882.

UNION LINE. FOR NEW YORK VIA SUEZ CANAL. The Steamship Captain Jones, shortly due, will have immediate

despatch for the above Port. For Freight or Passage, apply to RUSSELL & Co. Hongkong, February 10, 1882.

FOR YOKOHAMA. The Steamship " Eurhrates." Captain MITCHELL, due Instant, will have immediate despatch for the above Port.

UNION LINE.

For Freight or Passage, apply to RUSSELL & Co. Hongkong, February 9, 1882.

NOTICE.

COMPAGNIE DES MESSAGERIES MARITIMES. PAQUEBOT POSTE FRANCAIS.

The Co,'s Steamship Sindh,"
Commandant Lequerre,
will be despatched for SHANGHAI shortly after her arrival from

G. DE CHAMPEAUX,

Hongkong, February 4, 1882.

NOTICE. COMPAGNIE DES MESSAGERIES -MARITIMES.

PAQUEBOT POSTE FRANCAIS. The Co.'s Steamship "Menzaleh." Commandant Homesy, will be despatched for YOKOHAMA shortly after the arrival of the next French Mail from Europe.

G, DE CHAMPEAUX, Hongkong, February 4, 1882.

# Sailing Vessels.

FOR PORTLAND (OREGON.) The 3/3 L.1.1. American Ship "Importer," ALLYNE, Master, will load here for the above Port, and will have quick despatch.

RUSSELL & Co. Hongkong, February 6, 1882.

For Freight, apply to

FOR VICTORIA (VANCOUVER'S ISLAND.) The 3/3 L.1.1. American Ship CALL, Master, will lead here for the above Port, and will have quick despatch. For Freight, apply to

RUSSELL & Co. Hongkong, February 6, 1882.

FOR SINGAPORE.

The British Bark A. HANSON, Master, will load here for the above Port, and "Juva Packet," will have quick despatch. For Freight, apply to

Hongkong, February 4, 1882.

RUSSELL & Co.

" Laurel."

The A 1 British Bark

Captain Grassam, will load here and meet with quick despatch. For Freight, apply to SIEMSSEN & Co.

Hongkong, January 25, 1882.

FOR VICTORIA (VANCOUVER'S ISLAND). The A 1 American Ship

W. J. Rotch. Buay, Master, will load here for the above Port, and will have quick despatch.

For Freight, apply to RUSSELL & Co.

Hongkong, January 12, 1882.

FOR NEW YORK. The 3. 3. A. 1. 1. Amer. Ship WARLAND, Master, will load here for the above Port, and

For Freight, apply to RUSSELL & Co.

will have quick despatch.

have quick despatch.

Hongkong, January 4, 1882. FOR VICTORIA (VANCOUVER'S

ISLAND). The A 1 American Ship BROWN, Master, will load here for the above Port, and will

For Freight, apply to RUSSELL & Co. Hongkong, December 30, 1881.

FOR VICTORIA (VANCOUVER'S ISLAND) The A 1 American Ship Blue Jacket,"
Pencival, Master, will load here
for the above Port, and will have quick despatch.

For Freight, apply to RUSSELL & Co. Hongkong, December 30, 1881.

Insurances.

WANGISZE INSURANCE ASSOCIATION. Carral (Fully Paid-up)....Tls. 420,000.00

PERMANENT RESERVE: Tis. 230,000.00 SPECIAL RESERVE FUND ..... Tls. 288,936.17 TOTAL CAPITAL and Ac-CUMULATIONS, 2nd ....Tls. 938,936.17

April, 1881......

F. B. FORBES, Esq., Chairman. W. M. BOYD, Esq. | WM. MEYERINK, Esq. J. H. PINCKYOSS, F. D. HITCH, Esq.

Directors.

HEAD OFFICE SHANGHAL Messrs RUSSELL & Co., Secretaries. LONDON BRANCH : Messrs BARING BROTHERS & Co.,

Bankers. RICHARD BLACKWELL, Esq., Agent, 68 and 60, Cornhill Policies granted on Marine Risks to all parts of the World. Subject to a Charge of 12 % for Interest on Shareholders' Capital, all the Prorris of the Underwriting Business are annually distributed among all Contributors of Business in proportion to the Premia

paid by thom.

ing usual Discounts.

Hongkong, May 20, 1881. 10082

THAMES AND MERSEY MARINE

INSURANCE COMPANY.

RUSSELL & Co.,

Agents.

LIMITED. HEAD OFFICE-1, ROYAL EXCHANGE BUILDINGS, LONDON, THE Undersigned having been appointed.

AGENTS in HONGKONG and CHINA for the above Company are prepared to accept

ADAMSON, BELL & Co., Hongkong, May 3, 1881. 3my82

MARINE RISKS at Current Rates, allow-

MANCHESTER FIRE INSURANCE COMPANY OF MANCHESTER AND LONDON.

Established 1824, Capital of the Company £1,000,000 Sterling of which is paid up £ 100,000 Reserve Fundupwards of £ 120,000 Annual Income £ 250,000

TITHE Undersigned have been appointed Agents for the above Company at Hongkong, Canton, Foochow, Shanghai, and Hankow, and are prepared to grant Insurances at current rates. HOLLIDAY, WISE & Co.

CHINESE INSURANCE COMPANY

Hongkong, October 15, 1868.

(LIMITED.) NOTICE.

DOLICIES GRANTED at cufrent rates on MARINE RISKS to all parts of the World. In accordance with the Company's Articles of Association, Two-thirds of the Profits are distributed annually to Contributors, whather Shareholders or not, in proportion to the net amount of Premia contributed by each, the remaining third being carried to Reserve Fund. J. BRADLEE SMITH,

Hongkong, April 6, 1881.

Secretary.

#### For Sale.

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> CRAND MAGICAL, MUSICAL, OPTICAL AND COMICAL PERFORMANCE, PROFESSOR RUCHWALDY, HUNBARIAN WIZARD,

Public of Professor, Anderson, the late Wizard of the North, with his THREE WONDERFUL CHILDREN S., N., L., 5, 7 and 9 years old.

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Tickets to be had from Messes KELLY & Watsu's, and at the Doors on the Night of Performance.

Doors open al. 8.00 p.m.; Performance to commence at 9 p.m., precisely. VIVAT RASGINA. Hongkong, February 11, 1882.

Mails.

NOTICE.

COMPAGNIE DES MESSAGERIES MARITIMES.

PAQUEPOTS POSTÉ FRANCAIS. STEAM FOR

SAIGON, SINGAPORE, BATAVIAT POINT DE GALLE. ADEN, SUEZ, ISMAILIA, PORT SAID, SYRIAN PORTS, NAPLES, MARSEILLES, AND PORTS OF BRAZIL, AND LA PLATA;

BOMBAY, MAHE, ST. DENIS, AND PORT LOUIS.

(IN MONDAY, the 13th of February, 1882, at Noon, the Company's S. S. PEIHO, Commandant CHAMPANOIS, with MAILS, PASSENGERS, SPECIE, and CARGO, will leave this Port for the

Cargo and Specie will be registered for London as well as for Marseilles, and accented in transit through Marsoilles for the principal places of Europe. Shipping Orders will be granted until

Noon of 12th February. 'Cargo will be received on board until 4 p.m., Specie and Parcels until 3 p.m. on the 12th February, 1882. (Parcels-are not to be sent on bound; they must be left at the Agency's Office.) Contents and value of Packages are re-

For further particulars, apply at the Company's Office. G. DE CHAMPEAUX,

Hongkong, February 4, 1882.

To-day's Advertisements.

SHIRE LINE OF STEAMERS. FOR YOKOHAMA AND HIGGO. The Steamahip

" Corner conshire," Parnick, Commander, will be despatched for the above Ports at 5 p.m. TO-MORROW the 12th Instant?

For Freight or Passage, apply to ADAMSON, BELL & Co.,

Hongkong, February 11, 1882.

FOR SHANGHAL

The Steamship above Port on MONDAY, the 13th Inst., from North, thick rainy weather, heavy sea

For Freighting Passage, apply to-- SIEMSSEN & Co. Hongkong, February 11, 1882.

SHIRE LINE OF STEAMERS.

FROM LONDON, PENANG AND SINGAPORE.

THE Steamship Cornarroushirs, PATRICK, L Commander, having arrived from the above Ports, Consignees of Cargo are hereby informed that all Goods-with the exception of Opium-are being landed at their risk into the Godowns of the Undersigned at Wanchai, whence delivery may be ob-

Consignees wishing to receive their Goods on the Wharf are at liberty to do so. Optional Cargo will be forwarded on, unless notice to the contrary be given before NOOD TO-DAY.

No Claims will be admitted after the Goods have left the Godowns, and all Goods remaining after the 18th Instant will be subject to rent. No Fire Insurance has been effected.

Bills of Lading will be countersigned by ADAMSON, BELL & Co., Agents.

Hongkong, February 11, 1882.

SHIPPING.

ARRIVALS.

Feb. 11, Glenroy, British steamer, 1411, J. Wallace, Shanghai Feb. b, via Foochow, General.—JARDINE, MATHESON & Co.

Feb. 11, Benedicta, German schooner, from Whampoa. Feb. 11, Hailoong, British steamer, 277. F. Ashton, Tamsui Feb. 6, Taiwanfoo 8

Amoy 9. and Swatow 10, General .-DOUGLAS LAPRAIR & Co. Feb. 11, Tholes, British steamer, 820, T. G. Pocock, Foochow Feb. 7, Amoy 8, and

Swatow 10, General.—Douglas Laprain & Feb. 11, Camarionshire, British steamer. 1531. W. Patrick, London Dec. 20, and Singapore Feb. 2, General. - ADAMSON.

BELL & Co. Feb. 11, Cashmere, American barque, 936. J. C. Callamon, Singapore Jan. 5. Timber. - CHINESE.

and Gibraltar. Feb. 11, Amoy, British steamer, from N.B .- This Packet carries no mails for the Australian Colonies.

ARRIVALS. Feb. 11, Lucia, British barque, 640, Crawley, Liverpool Oct. 21, Coal.-ADAMson, Bell & Co. Feb. 11, Wivers, H. M. turret-ship, from

DEPARTURES, . Feb. 11, Atjeh, for Macao, &c.

11, Iron Duke, H. M. iron-elad, for 11, Wirera, H. M. turret-ship, for 11, Inconstant, H. M. frigate, for

Singapore, &c. 11, Carpsfort, H. M. corvette, for 11, Tourmaline, H. M. corvette, for Singapore, &c. 11, Fly, H. M. gun-vessel, for a gruise.

11. Kamtchatka, for Capton, 11, Greyhound, for Boilow, &c. 11, Détinoite, for Amoy and Manilà. 11, Boilen, for Thursday Island, &c. 11, Ajue, for Singapore, &c. 11, Apper Mond, for San Francisco.

CLEARED. Curumroushire, for Yokohama, Glenroy, for London, &c. Activ, for Hollow, &c. Amoy, for Slaughai, Letting, for Swatow. Bernard, for Celiu.

San Francisco, for Tientsin. PASSENGERS.

Per Glergoy, from Shanghai car Foodhow, Mrs da Tioza, Mrs C. Dunein, and 5 Chi-Per Hailbong, from Tansui, &c., 24 Chi-

Per Tholes, from Coast Ports, Messrs Von Aichberger, ila Silva and de l'igneirede. Capt. Vogt, and 240 Chinese deck, Per Caracremskire, from Landon, &c. sles Marr and 3 children, Mr and Mrs Parker, and Foo Chinese. Departed.

Per Atjeh, for Manila, Mr T. G. Williamson, and Dr Londan; for Macassar, 7 Chi-Per Diamonte, for Amoy, Mr R. Brandt, and 41 Chinese; for Manila, Messra Mc-Gregor Smith, Barnard, and Andcarde. Per Bowen, for Thursday Island, &c.,

Mrs Williams and 3 children, 3 Europeans

deck, and 2 Chinese. Per Ajar, for Singapore, &c., 1 European, and 101 Chinese. Por Anjer Head, for San Francisco, 808

TO DEPART.

Per Glewron, for London, 1 European. Per Activ, for Hothow, &c., 20 Chineso. Per Angag, for Shanghai, 42 Chinese: Per Yolling, for Swalow, 150 Chinese.

SHIPPING REPORTS.

The British steamer Glenny reports Left Shanghai at noon on the 5th inst.; experienced moderate N.E. monsoon and fine but cloudy weather to Foochew. Anchored, at Matsone at 2 a.m. on the 7th. 9.35; weighed anchor and proceeded towards. Pagoda Anchorage. Arriving there at moon, experienced fine weather whilst at Foochow. Left Pagoda Anchorage at 11 a.m. on the 9th, and experienced thick rainy weather and moderate monsoon from

The British stemmer Hailowy reports From Tamsui to Taiwanfoo, strong N.E. breeze and cloudy; Taiwanioo to Amoy, strong N.E. breeze with very high sea; Amoy to Swatow, moderate N.E. breeze with rain; Swatow to Hongkong, light variable airs and line. In Tamsui : S. S. Alboy. In Amoy; S. S. Welle. In Swatow; S. S. Consolation; China, Wenchow, Chefoo,

Thales, and Fokien. The British stemmer Thides reports: Left Foochow on the 7th Feb., with moderate N.E. monsoon and line weather; left Amoy on the 8th, and fresh N.E. monsoon and dull cloudy weather; loft Swatow on the 10th, with light Northerly winds and thick rainy weather, settling into a moderate breeze and fine weather as we neared port, heavy S. E. swell. In Foochow : S. S. Hacsan; Appin, and H.I.R.M. gunboat Sobol. H.M.S. Swift left same day for Tamani In Amoy; S. S. Welle, In Swatow; H.M.S. fe12 Moorken, S. S. Tientsin, Werehow, China,

The British steemer Cornerroushire reports: Strong N.E. gale with heavy sea during most of the passage. The British barque Lucicereports : Strong

Captain Henemann, will monsoon varying from N.E. to Northerly. be despatched for the On Thursday, Feb. 9th, very strong breeze

CARGO. Per S. S. Kaisur-i-Hind, sailed 6th Feb. -To London : from Canton and Maeso, 2.277 boxes Ten (containing 27,098 lbs Congou, and 19,719 lbs. Scented Capertotal 40,817 lbs.); from Canton, 85 bales Raw Silk, 109 bales Waste Silk, and 19

cases Silk Piece Goods; from Shanghai, 1,494 pkgs. Tea (particulars unknown), 373 bales Raw Silk, 84 bales Waste Silk, and 23 bales Wild Silk; from Japan, 120 pkgs. Tea (particulars unknown), 176 bales Raw Silk, and 20 bales Waste Silk .- To Continent: from Cauton, 36 bales Raw Silk, and 35 cases Silk Piece Goods ; from Shanghai, 112 bales Raw Silk, and I case Silk Piece Goods; from Japan, 30 bales Raw

POST OFFICE NOTICES. MAILS will close:-

For YOKOHAMA AND HIOGO. Per Camaronishire, at 9 a.m. To morrow, the 12th inst. For AMOY, TAMSUI, AND TAIWAN-

Per Hailoung, at noon, on Monday, the 13th inst; For SHANGHAL

Per Amoy, at 3.30 p.m., on Monday, the 13th inst. For SWATOW, AMOY, & FOOCHOW,-Per Thates, at 5 p.m., on Monday, the

FOR YOKOHAMA AND SAN FRAN. Per Decoushire, at 2.30 p.m., on Tuesday, the 14th inst:

For STRAITS AND CALCUTTA .-Per Leanox, at 2.30 p.m., on Tuesday, the 14th inst. Per Japan, at 2.30 p.m., on Tuesday, the 14th inst.

Per Sumida Maru, at 5 p.m., on Thursday, the 16th inst. MAILS BY THE BRITISH PACKET,-

For KOBE AND YOKOHAMA .-

The British Contract Packet Thibet will be despatched on TUESDAY, the 21st February, with Mails to and through the United Kingdom and Europe via Brindisi; to the Straits Settlements, Batavia, Burmah, Ceylon, India, Aden, Mauritius, Egypt, Malta,

POST OFFICE NOTICES.

MAILS will close: MAILS BY THE FRENCH PACKET .-The French Contract Packet Peih will be despatched on MONDAY the 13th February, with Mails to and through the United Kingdom and Europe, vid Naples ; to Saigon, Straits Settlements, Batavia, Burmah, Ccylon,

India (via Madras), the Australasian Colonies, Aden, Egypt, Malta, and Gibraltar. The usual hours will be observed, in closing the Mails, &c.

HOURS OF CLUSING THE FRENCH MAIL The following hours are observed in closing . Mails, &c., by the French Contract Packet :--

Day before departure (or Saturday if the-departure be on Monday), --FAMILY & DISPENSING CHEMISTS 5 r.st.-Money Order Office closes. Post Office closes, except the Night Box, which is always open out of Office hours.

Day of departure,-A.M. -- Post Office opens. A.M. lugistry of Letters ceases. Posting of all printed matter and patterns ceases. 11 A.M. Mails closed, except for Late 11.10 A.M.-Letters may be posted with Late Fee of 10 cents until

11.40 A.M .- Late Letters may be posted on board the packet with Late Fee of 10 cents until time of departure.

11.30 A.M. - When the Post Office closes

Quotations. Hongkong, February 11. OPIUM-New Patna, cash, ... \$6071 New Bonares, cash,... 607 Now Malwa, credit, ... 660 Allowance, Taels. .... 24 Old Malwa, credit,... 705 Allowance, Taels..... 16 Exchange.

Bank, Wire, ... ... 3/8 Demand, ... 30 days' sight, ... ... 4 months' sight, Documentary 4 months' sight, India, Wire, ... ... 219 demand. ... ... Shanghai, denuand, ... ... :50 days sight, private 735 ... \$27.70 Gold Leaf, 991 fine ... \$5.39 Sovereigns, ... ...

Shares. (For Share Quotations, see Page 4.) Temperature. (Taken at Messra Falconer & Co.'s Premises Queen's Road.)

Hongkong, February 11. BAROMETER- 9 A.M. ... 30.230 1 P.M. ... 30.200 4 P.M... 1 г.м... ... 66 4 P.M. Do. . (Wet bulb) 9 A.M. 58 Do. Do. 1 P.St. 61. Do. 4 P.M. Do. Maximum ... 66 Do. Minimum over night 57

MEMOS. FOR TO-MORROW. Shipping.

5.p.m.—Carnerronshire leaves for Yoke hama and Hogo.

RELIGIOUS SERVICES :-

ST. JOHN'S CATHEDRAL -- Rov. W. Jennings, M.A., Colonial Chaplain. Morning the 2nd and 4th in the mouth. Military Service. Rov. J. Ost, Acting Military Chaplain. Parade Service at 8 Holy Communion on the second

the Parade Service. communion on first Sunday of every month, -Rev. O. J. Edgo.

ST. PETER'S CHURCH, for SEAMEN, &c .-Rev. J. Ost, Chaplain. Service at 5 P.M. misrepresentation. His avowed object advocating a better cause Holy Communion after Service on the third was to give credit to the benevolent Sunday in each month. All the Scats are policy of is Excellency the Governor

Service for Seamen, Sunday and Thursday, ST. Sternen's Mission Church. - Rev. Hongkong;" and he then fearlessly necessary to refer to the Educational J. Grundy, and Rev. Lo Sam Yuen. (All expressed his opinion that "where the "situation," because that, like nearly Services in Chinese.) Morning Prayer :- Jash is requisite, it should be inflicted everything else, is being left "under Litany, Ante-Communion, and Semon, at without the least communication or com- consideration." That the new Head 11 A.M. Bible Class, at 3 P.M. Preaching,

at 6.30 r. M. Holy Communion; 1st Sunday GERMAN BETHESDA CHATEL -Sorvice in the German language, by Rev. W. Louis, every Sunday, at half-past ten A.M., in the Chapel of the Berlin Foundling House, West Point. ST. JOSEPH'S CHURCH, Garden Road -

9 A.M. Mass and Sermon, 5.30 P.M. Even-

ing Service, Benediction. Ceneral Memoranda.

Tuesday, February 14:-Daylight .- Thales leaves for Coast Ports, could not, in his opinion, "appreciate taken if Professor Legge will regard Flower Show. 3 p.m.—Devoushive leaves for Yokohama and San Francisco.

WEDNESDAY, February 15:-Flower Show. 3 p.m.-Meeting of Shareholders of the Hongkong and Shanghai Banking Corporation at the City Hall.

THURSDAY, February 16:-4 p.m. - Emuy leaves for Manila. 9 p.m. - Meeting of Perseverance Lodge. FRIDAY, February 17:-Daylight .- Mitsu Bishi Mail leaves for

Yokohama &c.

SATURDAY, February 18;after this date subject to rent. 9 p.m.—Performance at the City Hall. Monday, February 20:-Noon-Auction of Wreck of S.S. Pakhoi the one benevolent and successful admi-

at offices of Measrs Hughes & Legge. TUESDAY, February 21 :--Call and Europe. WEDNESDAY, February 22:-3 p.m. - Meeting of Shareholders of The

39, Queen's Road. TUESDAY, February 28:-1 p.m. - Tenders for Hotel Shares. 3.30 p.m.—Meeting of Shareholders The Hongkong Fire Insurance Co Ltd., at No. 7, Queen's Road. WEDNESDAY, Morch 1

3 p.m. - American Mail leaves for Yoko

hama and San Francisco.

China Fire Insurance Co., Limited, at

MEMOS. FOR MONDAY. Shipping.

Noon .- Hailoong leaves for Amoy, &c. Noon. French Mail leaves for Ports of Call and Europe. 4 p.m. - Amoy leaves for Shanghai.

Miscellaneous. Transfer Books of The Hongkong Fire Insurance Co., Ltd., closed from this date to the 28th Instant.

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The publication of this issue commenced at 8.05 p.m.

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for all the prosperity which the Colony

of the Community as well as his own;

but in the face of this, let us see how

the defence of the "benevolent policy"

of known facts and established princi-

and as he has shown that the prevalent

meet to buil the present Governor as

will be for those whom the hon, mem-

comes in. Mr Belilios puts it that,

petent and skilful advocate. HONGKONG, BATURDAY, FEBRUARY 11, 1882. THE passing of the Trainways Bill by what he termed a "grievance." This in an educational institution and his the Legislative Council sitting in Com- was the hold which the Manila Lottery well-matured despatches to his Governmittee was marked by a most noteworthy had taken upon the inhabitants of ment; but it would be better were a occurrence. When everything relating Hongkong-a remedy for which, were his public atterances pervaded with as to the Bill appeared to have been dis- it now provided, Mr Belilios thinks much of the element of probability as posed of, with the exception of the mo- would render Sir John Hennessy's ad- would lead even some unthinking persons tion that "the Bill do pass," the Hon, ministration a source of blessing. These to deem them unanswerable: This last E: B: Belilios launched forth into a lottery tickets are so freely sold here Hight on the part of His Excellency is speech which, on account of its matter as to impoversh the inhabitants; such even too crude for serious discussion. us well as its anddenness, must have sale " absorbs the largest portion of the although, it forms ground for sincere puzzled all who were not in the secret. spare capital and hard earnings," while regret. Indeed, had the Independent Member it "plays havor very freely indeed." dared to embrace such an inopportune Men are tempted, they buy and are mement to pass let us say severe stric- gradually involved in debt; then they tures upon the Administration, it is al- become reckiess, abandon their legimost certain that he would have been fimate pursuits, and launch into speculabrusquely met with the "sit down, sir" tion of every kind. - The tension enused of the President. As it was, however, by expectancy is such that men are seen Mr Belilius and a mission to fulfil and almost distracted, and neglect their aduty to do: therefore, he remained in avocations. His disappointment reveals undisturbed possession of the floor, the fact that the gamester is dejected while hon, members stared at him in a and disconsolate under his great sorrow. puzzled way, for nearly half an hour. Indeed, as Mr Belilios sums up the evils From the report of the hon, member's of this mild form of gambling, "investremarks, it is not easy to understand ments in lottery tickets are worse than exactly what he meant to convey; and staking one's money on the gambling Service 11, Evening 5.45 (a short service). it is to be feared that the sphere of table," for the suspense caused by the Holy Communion every Sunday, except politics calls for a power of expression lettery demoralises a man so that he and qualities of logical sequence which cannot work. This evil the hon member Mr Belilios does not seem to possess, would have removed by making both In this particular instance, at all events, the buyer and the seller of the tickets and fourth Sundays at the conclusion of he has not succeeded in accomplishing punishable. But, failing in that, Mr anything beyond this, that, while on- Belilios suggests-" it might be nell to UNION CHURCH.-Morning Service, 11 deavouring to bolster up an administra- establish lotteries of our own." We are A.M. Rov. John Colville. - Divine Service tion which does not deserve the confi- not joking, whatever the hon. member in Chinese, 2-3 F.M. every Sunday, with dence of the community, he has conclu- may have been doing; and we can only sively shown that this kind office con- add that perhaps Mr Belilios would not be performed otherwise than by adroid have been more successful had he been

THERE are one or two points in Gover-LONDON Mission Charge, Queen's Road now shows. But he at once proceeded nor Hennessy's speech, delivered yes-West. Hongkong Christian Association to demonstrate that he was "not an ad- terday at the Central School, which call vocate for leniency for the criminals of for a few words of comment. It is not miseration." While this Colony is Master of the Government Central situated on the borders of a vast Empire | School, Mr G. H. B. Wright, has been (continued Mr Belilios), where criminals selected by Professor Legge on the core receive barbarous treatment, here they of "sympathy with the Chinese race," receive treatment consistent only with will probably be news to must people. the views prevalent in the Christian and we should funcy even to the new countries of the West - which, the hon. Head Master himself. It will also be member apprehends, is not suited to the interesting to the worthy Dr Leggo to present generation of Chinese criminals. hear that he has been dragged into the Indeed, Air Belilios placed this portion inevitable net, and paraded as a supof his conviction beyond all doubt by porter of Governor Hennessy's scheme adding that these hardened men ("born to promote English teaching at the excriminals who are a scourge to society") pense of Chinese. We are terribly ini mild handling, especially as they are with pleasure the position which the 3 p.m. - Lennox and Japan leave for Sin- born and bred in a vicious Chinese at- Covernor has thus given him; and it is mosphere." Now, in saying this, the equally doubtful whether Dr Legge's Tricenans for Bangkok can go forward by dited by His Excellency with this ba'd Monday, the 13th instant opinion, that " the chief object of government scheme of education in Hongkong should be the teaching of That is to say, however much Governor to Chinese youths a knowledge of their Hennessy has gone directly in the lace own language, as well as instruction in ples, still he has not been unsuccessful; when the one desire is given out as injuries were attended to. prevailing over the other, it looks very Goods per Carnarionshire undelivered offinion of the community, both native like an unauthorised manipulation of and foreign (including that of Mr Be- meaning. However, according to Golilius up till now), is all wrong, it is vernor Hennessy, he has now got a man in Mr Wright who " will carry out the former policy of Dr Legge," and give nistrator this Colony has ever seen. It that prominence to English teaching Captain Stephenson; and the Tournaline which the Central School is said to have 4 p.m.—English Mail leaves for Ports of ber is supposed to represent to accept so much lacked until the advent of the or reject this mode of rensoning. By present Governor. Probably even the way of strengthening this doubtful nosi- new liend Muster will agree with us tion, Mr Belilios next proceeded to refer when we hazard the remark that he will both gone on a cruise, and the My gunto the state of things which existed more not be in a position for some time to vessel, has proceeded on a cruise also. than twenty years ago - to the robbe. come to give special prominence to ries in the harbour and knock-down tenching in Chinese.

the hims to undo all the good that had the parents during school hours, it is been done that the community publicly pretty certain that this advice will be protested, and some reforms were in- acted upon much in the same way as has augurated, the Police Force was strong- been done hitherto. thened and made more efficient, and

firmness which was deemed necessary English language, literature and science,

to the preservation of life and the secu- special precautions have been given to the

rity of property. All this was done be- tenchers that the sentiment of filial rever-

fore Governor Honnessy came to the once will be duly recognised and fully re-

Island, and it was not until that officer spected; and as the schoolmasters are

threatened by ill-timed interference with generally supposed to take the place of

was steadily filled with criminals.

The panegyric passed by His Excel-(as an expensive alternative) the Gool lency upon the Chinese Government in this connection, when he said that "this Mr Belilios does not appear to be vust Empire of 400,000,000 of people" more fortunate in the facts which he had been governed with such a com-

pronicht forward in proof of his assertion | bination of firmness and gentleness that that Governor Hennessy's rule had been | we behold in China at this day a great the means of raising the value of landed aution in which certainly for practically property. He says timly enough that over twenty years the ministers who landed property had increased in value administer the government have anot of law; but while he admits that a few changed office," is one of the most wonwears buck money could have been thus derful statements over attered by a invested here returning 12, 14 and 16 British Governor. Apart from the pueper cent. per annum, he goes on to say rility of the reference to change of office, that capitalists cannot generally invest which can only evoke a smile, the mere money in houses here now and obtain mention of gentleness in connection with more than 6 per cent. It is alleged Chinese Government is so contrary to that in Canton and the Presidency towns all experience that it is amazing such of India the money to be made on such nonsense should form part of a public investments is, and has been for many official atterance by an administrator years, from 5 to 6 per cent. per annum; of English law in a British Colony. and yet, although the hon, member It would be utterly useless to waste admits that investors here cannot obtain time in answering such a statement; more than 6 per cent., he claims that a but the fact that the exterritoriacertain very large improvement has been lity clauses of the various Treaties with peculiar to Hougkong, owing to the Foreign Powers are not likely to be alevenhanded rule of Sir John Hennessy. tered for many years to come fully bears One reason he gives for this alleged out the contention that cruelty, inimprovement in values-we say alleged. justice and oppression are the principal for his figures do not appear to bear out | characteristics of Chinese rule. And his argument—is this, that the Go- what of the system of torture which is

REUTER'S TELEGRAMS.

[SUPPLIED TO THE "CHINA MAIL."]

PARLIAMENTARY RULES

Gladstone gave notice of alterations in Parliamentary rules. That the cloture is voteable by a bare majority, provided 200

LONDON, Feb. 9. The House of Lords voted the address in

reply to the speech from the throne after short debate.

London, Feb. 9. The House of Commons has adjourned the debate on the address in reply to the Royal speech.

London, Feb. 10. Sir S. Northcote gave notice of a motion in the House of Commons to oppose the

LONDON, Feb. 10. The Egyptian Government has declared that the Powers have no right to interfere

LOCAL AND GENERAL. The next French MAIL may be expected to

She bring dates to the 6th Jan. YESTERDAY morning the body of a Chinaman, who died on board the S. S. Diamante,

hon, member was expressing the opinion views are fairly given when he is cre- mail closing at Singapore at 5 p.m. on

Last night a European seaman was rather however humanitarian the Governor's English to the Chinese youths." Dr severtly hurt, by falling over a parapet in policy may have been, results show that Legge was very strongly impressed with front of a sunken godown near the Sailor's it has not been an ineffective one! the necessity which existed for imparting Home. He fell a distance of about nine or ten feet. His face was out so severely that the language of the ruling class; and he had to be semoved to hospital, where his

> To-DAY the man-of-war anchorage has been protty well cleared. The remaining ships of the Detached Squadron, the Inconstant, Captain C. C. P. Fitzgerald; the Caryefort, Captain R. P. Dennistoun, left on their homeward voyage, via Singapore and the Cape. The Iron Duke and the Wivers have

> Thus morning, Inspectors Thomson, Lind.

Por E. E. A. & C. Telegraph Co.'s Line.)

LONDON, Fab. 9.

support or under 40 oppose.

ADJOURNMENT OF THE COMMONS DEBATE ON THE ADDRESS.

THE CONSERVATIVES OPPOSE THE CLOTURE

THE EGYPTIAN GOVERNMENT OBSTINATE,

with the internal development of Egypt.

arrive here, per M. M. steamer Sindh, on or before Monday, the 13th inst.

was taken to the Tung Wa hospital.

robberies on shore which were prevalent. It will be reassuring to the High say, and Bremner, and Sergeant Rac, were in days of yore, - most of which crimes Authorities at Peking to know that sworn in at the Magistracy before Dr. the hon, member must perfectly well there is a great deal in Chinese habite know were put down by the lash being and customs which Governor Henness; Stewart, for a further term of service of inflicted, it not without the least com- is unwilling to see altered. Although five years. All these gentlemen have in punction or commiseration," with that the Chinese boys are to be taught the their time done good service to the Calony.

vernor's recognition of the equality of ever cropping up to remind us of rights belonging to Chinese, as well as the impossibility of dealing with the foreigners, has established such a feeling Chinese Government otherwise than as of security among the Chinese that they | we are now doing? What can be said are now investing their capital in the concerning the difficulty which arose Island. But no sooner has he laid this not so long since in relation to the the "China Mail" Office, where over down, than the hon, member hastens to prisoners recently released on a writ of nullify the same by the statement that habens corpus? What induced His the present relapse in values will be Excellency to decline to give up those only of short duration: "things (he Chinese prisoners to the Viceroy of says) will soon resume their wonted Canton, and to keep them here in safe position, because it will be remembered, custody, rather than surrender them to ner have not advanced, but merely assi- torture? It surely could not have been milated to prices ruling around us." After his conviction then that this vast people this, we can simply store, as did the was governed with "a combination of members of Council, and ask His Excel- firmness and gentleness;" or, if he was lency putiently to wait for a more com- | so convinced, he failed to show that he had the courage of his convictions. His The lipn, member concluded his re- Excellency will doubtless draw a wide marks by laying before the Council distinction between his frothy remarks

and all will be glad, that the services of so kong world knows it was not natives but experienced officers have been retained. Inspector Bremner and Sergeant Rac are going home on loave. Inspectors Cameron and Mathieson, and Sergeant Gauld, are also intending to take a trip home after their long and valuable services in the Colony. The peace and good order of the Colony are due to the excellent discipline and general smartness of the police force, to which these gentlemen and their fellowworkers have so much contributed, far more than to the vaunted policy of Sir John Pope Homessy.

Road is just as much as the street can hold, termine whether the vessel should lights after dusk, and collisions more or less keep a book of all fees collected by him present traffic will be driven off by the he imagines that he occupies that position

An accident of a most serious kind, and one which we think calls for a most searching inquiry occurred this afternoon, at the junction of Abordeen Street with Queen's house, which is a three storey one, and in the course of erection stands, as will be understood, on the slope of the hill, and apparently through the pressure from behind or bad workmanship the supporting pillars of the upper verandahs of two flats burst outwords, and fell into the street, crush ing three men who were engaged on the building. Two of them-a young lad and an adult-were caught on the top of the lower verandah, the granite pillars which did not altogether give way. The two men -who had to be rescued by going inside the building and out on to the shaky verandah, which made the risk to the saving party very great-were at once despatched to hospital. On their injuries being examined it was found that one had got his collar bone dangerously fractured and his ancle badly smashed. The other had a very ugly wound beneath the knee and on the front of the leg, and one or two other scratches. A third man who was caught on the street by the debria was not so seriously injured. The continuing verandah of the third house was left standing, but, it seems to us, is in most dangerous position and the street at that part should be barricaded. One of the - granite pillars on the basement was knocked out of position, and had crushed a jinricksharand for some time the coolie was though to have been buried amongst the rubbish. but this was not so. Considering the usual crowded state of Queen's Road at the place where the accident occurred it is astonishing that so few were hurt.

THE good deeds which Sir John Pope Hennessy, our much-abused Governor, has done are not so apparent as one might imagine. It would seem that he has done good by stealth (or otherwise), and he has not yet had cause to blush to find that they have made him famous, although they may have extract it will be seen that even Sir John's | markably well grounded, are substantiated, apologists admit that he has nothing on his side but the "approval of his own consci-This, we hardly think, will do much to bring the balance down on his side. The N. C. D. News thus speaks on this head :--

home newspaper to write about affairs in China without betraying the greatest ignorance. And whenever the acts of their own countrymen in the East form the subject of their remarks they are certain to adopt the worst and most uncharitable views. The great body of English residents in China, though they are not a whit different in their general opinions and conduct from the class at home from which they came, seem to be regarded by such enlightened newspapers as the Pall Mall Gazette and Spectator as capable of almost any iniquity to compass their selfish and unprincipled ends. Sir Pope Hennessy. however, receives exceptional treatment and it would almost appear that some of the radical press have either voluntarily their money on the right moke. The foltaken him under their protection or have lowing is the "correct card" which he sub- vious conviction he was sentenced to twenty been ordered to do so. For instance, the Liverpool Mercury, in a paragraph which has evidently been inspired by the Colonial First Day .- The Wong-nei Chung Stakes .-Office, talks of Sir Pope Hunnessy as an amiable and right sympathising Governor who has earned favour in the eyes of the Colonial Minister. Lord Kimberley. the writer goes on to say, "is going to keep him in his place until his term of office has expired notwithstanding the tremendously long indictment against him. Nor is that strange when we discover what that tremendously long indictment means." The writer then talks of Sir Pope as a Catholic Tory, the object being to make the Colonial Minister's retention of the Governor of Hougkong appear a magnanimous act in a political opponent. He proceeds to state the clauses in the indictment, thus -using his position to gratify personal malice, which the writer afterwards speaks of regretfully as want of temper, interfering With legitimate trade, which he says means preventing the Chinese Coolie Traffic Tunne Day .- The Cathay Cup. - Shell. degenerating into a slave trade, increasing the number of prisoners which the colony has to support by refusing to flog a half or even two-thirds of the criminals, even though that system of punishment is cheap, and of consulting outsiders of no position or character, which is described as sometimes taking native advice. All the Hong-

foreigners who were spoken of as of nocharacter. And, finally, of having spoken his mind of solfish movements with a freedom that was very indiscreet but not altogether without salutary effects. are his crimes," the writer says in conclusion, "and he has nothing on his side but the approval of his own conscience."

HE ADVANTAGES AND DISADVAN TAGES OF QUARANTINE IN CALIFORNIA.

Dr W. M. Lawlor, Quarantine Officer of the port of San Francisco, is a man situated in a peculiar position, of which he takes full advantage. His duties as defined by WE have already alluded to the excessive | the political Code (Section 3018) are "that number of chairs and jinrickshas in the he shall board every vessel subject to Colony, and in connection with the passing | quarantine or visitation by him immeof the Tramway Bill, we think it advisable | distely on-her arrival, make such examinathat the number of licenses, more especially | tion and inspection of vessel, books, papers those granted to jinrickshas, ought to be and cargo, or of persons on board, under reduced. At present the traffic in Queen's outh, as he may judge expedient, and deif not rather more, and with the addition ordered to quarantine, and if so, the period of Tramways accidents are certain to occur. of quarantine." By another Section of the Many chairs and Jinrickshas travel without Code the Quarantine Officer is ordered to dangerous are constantly occurring; with and that he must pay all fees collected to tram cars running collisions of this sort the City and County Fund weekly, to the would become serious. What the new credit of the general fund. Dr Lawlor Vehicles Ordinance may be meant to ac- collects the fees with due care, but is complish we cannot yet say; nor can we apparently ignorant of the existence of the prophecy with certainty how much of the City and County Treasurer. It may be that Tram-cars. But at present some reform is and consequently keeps the fees in his own absolutely needed in the street traffic of the pocket. The matter we refer to is one of considerable importance to Hongkong, as the traffic in Chinese passengers between this port and San Francisco is large. The S. S. Devonshire with 407 Chinese on board, left Hongkong with a clean bill of health certified by two medical gentlemen, Dr. Lochhead and the Staff Surgeon of the Victor Emanuel (Dr McIver). This double inspection was made under the order recently enforced by the United States Government that the Chinese passengers leaving China for American ports should be thus inspected. On the 21st December the Devonshire arrived at San Francisco, and was at once boarded by Dr Lawlor. By the captain he was referred to the medical officer on board, who showed him the clean bill of health signed by Colonel Mosby, and Dr Lochhead, the latter gentleman having vaccinated the passengers. This eathusiasticupholder of the virtues of vaccine mattercurled his lips, treated the bill of health with scorn, and expressed a most decided opinion that the men had not been properly vaccinated. He at once ordered up a couple of persons he had in the launch, and vaccinated the whole of the Chinese on board, and did this in the face of the fact that many of thom were deeply pitted with small pox, and that the others had the marks on them. The reason of this gentleman's enthusiasm in the cause of Jenner's remedy against small-pox is easily conceivable when it is known that in two hours he vaccinated 400 passengers, and charged 31 a-licud. A few years work at that rate would make an appreciable addition to one's fortune. In collecting the face he official, but in disposing of them afterwards showed fight and created a disturbance he is a private individual. The Examiner He was fined 50 cents or suffer two days' has published the whole facts of the case. challenges Lawlor to confute the charges. Up to latest advices this had no! been done, although there was ample time to do so. The case is a most scandalous one, because this officer, who so effectively constitutes for himself a private practice Ho was ordered to be bound over with two and revenue, is paid a regular salary by the sureties in one recognizance of £10, with Board of Health, and whatever fees he may condition to be of good behaviour, in collect in his official capacity belong to the default to be committed for six weeks. City. The natural result of action such as Dr Lawlor takes, would be the stultification of the measure passed by Congress ordering | unemployed, was fined 25 cents or in default a double inspection here, and the extertion of payment to suffer one day's imprisonfrom ship-owners and consignees of an illogal payment. In the interests of trade between here and San Francisco, we trust. the charges made by the Examiner made him notorious. From the following against Lawlor, and which seem to be rethat an example will be miade of this too enthusiastic vaccinator.

#### RACING PROSPECTS.

correspondent, who signs himself "Dusky Tout" forwards us one or two It seems to be almost impossible for a hints bearing upon the prospects of Race Meeting. He assures us-and we credit him with the highest veracity-that he has been " in the ditch or among the bushes" during most of the training season, and he therefore ventures, at this early stage of the proceedings, to submit ("through your valuable paper" &c.) the following "tips" for the coming events of the 23rd. 24th and 25th inst. His information as to starters has been gleaned, he goes on to te us, from those who know all about it, and consequently the public are advised to put mits to all concerned :-

First Cornet.

The Ashley Cup .- Lord of the Isles. The Hongkon Derby .- Barrian The Inniskilling Cup. - Wild Race. The Valley Stakes - White Cloud, or Shell The Foschow Cup. - Tajmahal. The Canton Cup - Hu lacken

SECOND DAY, - The Scorry Stakes. Hualachan

The Victoria Plate. -- Strucco.

The Exchange Plate. - First Cornet, or Taimahal The German Cup. -Shell. The Parses Cup. - Bohemian.

The Professional Cup. - Shamrock. The Town Plate. - Wild Eddy. The Brukers' Cup. - White Stockings. The Flyaway Stakes. - Strathpeffer.

The Challenge Cup. - Wild Eddy.

The Navy Plate. Stratharon. The Keechong Cup. Tamahal The Stand Plate. Hunteman The Consolation Stakes - Redstart The Nil Desperandum Stakes - Grey Mist. The Champion Stakes - First Cornet.

HONGKONG AND SHANGHAI BANK-ING CORPORATION.

of the Court of Directors to the Ordinary to be held at the City Hall, Hongkong, on Wednesday, the 15th inst., at 3 p.m.:-

The Directors have new to submit to you General Statement of the affairs of the Bank, and Balance Sheet for the half-year ending Sist December last.

The not profits for that period, including \$3,734.69 brought forward from last account, after paying all charges, deducting interest paid and due, making provision bad, and doubtful accounts, and for the difference in Exchange between the rate at which the Dividend is declared and the current rate of the day, amount to \$642,317.01, of which, after taking out rebate on Bills not yet due and renumeration to Directors, there remains for appropriation \$619,195.01.

From this sum, the Directors recommen the payment of a Dividend of One pound Ton shillings Sterling per Share, together with a Bonus of Ten shillings per Share. which will absorb \$355,555,00.

The Directors propose placing \$200,000 to the credit of the Reserve Fund, and carrying forward the Balance, viz. \$63,639.45 to the credit of new Profit and

The Directors are much pleased at being able to recommend a Bonus, and congratulate the Shareholders on the prosperous condition of the Bank's affairs admitting of their doing so. Directors. -The Honourable E. R. Boli-

lies and Mr William Reiners retire rotation, Mr Reiners is eligible for re-election, and offers himself accordingly. The Honourable E. R. Bolilios does not offe nimself for re-election: The Directors have invited Mr Alexande

Palmer McEwen and Mr Meyer Ellas Sassoon to seats at the Board which these Gentlemen have accepted. Their election requires confirmation by the Shareholders at this Meeting. Mr H. L. Dalrymple has been appointed

Chairman for 1882, and Mr H. De Courcy Forbes Vice-Chairman. Auditors. The Accounts have been audited by the Honourable Phineas Ryric and Mr A. P. McEwen.

The Directors recommend the election the Honourable Phiness Ryrie and Me John Macgregor as Auditors for the year

A. Molven, Chairman Hongkong, 10th February, 1882.

Law Notice. IN THE SUPREME COURT OF HONGKONG.

Before the Hon. Francis Snowden, Acting Chief Justice.) ORIGINAL JURISDICTION, Monday, 13th Feb., 11 a.m.—Suit 97.—Wong Tauk Lam Lam Taz Hin.-Motion to defendant to dismiss petition without filing answer,

PROBATE JURISDICTION, 11 a.u. -- In the naiter of Leung Akin, deceased, and citation of Wong Chau. - Judgment on points

In the goods of Evaristo Francisco de Roza, deceased.-Petition of Pompilio Simão da Roza, for Letters of Administra

In the goods of Camillo Felia de Souza deceased.-Petition of Pompilio Simão de Roza, for Letters of Administration.

> Police Intelligence. (Before Frederick Stewart, Esq.) Saturday, Feb. 11.

DRUNK AND DISORDERLY. John Nelson, a Dutch seaman, on board the Atjob, was found drunk and refused the kindly attentions of a European Constable who offered to get a sampan to take

Antonio Gomes, a watchman unemploy. cd. was found lying in the roadside in Elgin Sireot yesterday. He admitted the charge and also nine previous convictions.

Martin McDonald; an English seaman. ment. He was found in Queen's Road drunk, lying in a jinricksha. He stated that he was drunk, but had not engaged the jinricksha in which he was found, the hire of which was claimed but not granted.

MENDICANCY. Wong Asz, Wong Asing and Wong Afuk all admitted begging in various parts of th town: The first and third were ordered to he sent to their native country, and the second to be sent to the Tong Walt Hos-

A YOUTHFUL PICKPOCKET. Tse Afuk, 11 years old, was convicted picking a knife from the pocket of U Fuk, school boy. The complainant had been looking at some tricks being performed in the Recreation Ground, when the defendant had picked his pocket, actuated most likely by a desire to learn the profession he was looking at. He was ordered to be imprisoned for seven days, six of these to be in solitary confinement.

BOGUE AND VAGABOND. Vyeapoory, of Madras, was found by a constable drunk in a jinricksha constable took him to a house, where the defendant had said he lived, but the keepers of the house refused to have any. thing to do with him. The offence being proved and the defendant admitting a preone days imprisonment.

ABSAULT BY A SHIP CAPTAIN. Anier Head, at present lying in harbour.

went to the Harbour Master's Office yesterday morning regarding a claim he had on past two in the afternoon, when the Captain asked him if he was going in the ship. He answered yes; and the Captain then got hold of him, shoved him against the cabin door sill, threw him into the cabin and locked the door. Witness opened the door with a key he had under his charge and said to the Captain that he had no

Captain and ordered to leave the vessel. saying that it was a master key.

The following is the thirty-third Report and had heard the complainant and defen- and Japan. seen no blows struck. He never heard for the construction of the telegraph line driving power to start electric lights on a Yearly General Meeting of Shareholders anything of the watch chain being injured between Chinkiang and Nanking have very moderate scale. had heard the parties have some angry ced at once. It is proposed, we hear from words at the breakfast table about stow- the best of authority, to continue the line aways being on board, at which time the from there to Hankow. complainant laughed in the defendant's Reliable intelligence from Peking states

> stowaways on board. from the complainant as he did not care to absolutely known when he will take hishave anyone on board his vessel in posses- departure. sion of such an article.

The Magistrate expressed his regret that the case had not been tried before the Harbour Master, who would have been much more conversant with all the sides of the question. It was quite apparent to him that there had been a good deal of temper displayed and provocation given, on both sides, but the evidence showed him that some assault had been committed and he therefore ordered the defendant to pay fine of \$5, or, in default, to be imprisoned for two days. . The fine was paid.

ALLEGED KIDNAPPING. Pang Asum and Chun Acheung, married women, the first, the keeper of the Mui Lan Brothel, 32, West Street, and the second an assistant, were charged on remand from the 4th instant, with bringing into and detaining in this Colony one Chan Niu for the purposes of prostitution.

Mr Holmes, of Messre Stephen & Holmes appeared for the defendants; and Mr Sharp, of Messrs Sharp, Toller & Johnson, the Crown Solicitor, appeared to prosecute. Some of the witnesses were re-examined, but no further facts were elicited. The defendants were then Committed for trial at the Criminal Sessions of the Supreme Court, Mr Holmes reserving their defence. The complainant had been decoyed from her native village, Tokong, by an old woman, who resided in the same place, to Canton, where the complainant expected to see her husband, who was then working there. Arrived at Canton she was kept in close confinement in a small boat until the first defendant came and bargained, with the proprietors of the boat, for her purchase. The complainant saw the purchase money paid by the first defendant's motherin-law, .who convoyed her to Hongkong. where she was taken to Mui Lan Brothe and detained until her husband discovered her on the 25th January. It was stated in evidence by the complainant that no violence had been used and that she had not made any complaint to the Inspector of Brothels, when he visited the place. The case will come up on Saturday, the 18th instant.

(Before H. E. Wodehouse, Esq.) UNLAWFUL POSSESSION OF OPIUM. Kwok Afat, a seaman belonging to Macao was charged with being in possession of 17 time of prepared opium without having a

Agostinho Rozario, un excise officer, aid in consequence of information received he stationed himself at the corner of the street leading to the Canton wharf and waited the arrival of the str. Yotsai. The fine .- N. C. D. News' Correspondent. defendant came ashore with the opium in Court in a basket.

Defendant said he was engaged by s friend to carry the basket, and as it was covered on the top with salt fish he was not aware that there was opium underneath. He intended to take it to a house in Yee

The charge was proved and he was ordered to pay a fine of \$10, or suffer seven days' imprisonment. The opium to be forfeited.

> China. SBANGHAL. (Mercury.)

klendomania and frost-bite, was brought up out. Piecemeal reform in China is alto on a charge of larceny. He had been in gether fruitless. What is wanted is some the hands of the police more than a dozen radical change, which will upset everything. times; had been deported to Ningpo, but The Chinese say matters could not be unade his way back here again, and not long | worse, but certainly better, after perform ago did two months' hard labour. On the ling a complete topsy-turvy. Matters must present occasion he froze on to some un- have come to a curious pass when a remedi brellas which was hanging on a skop count of this sort is the only treatment that will ter, and walked off with them, evidently cure the disease of the body politic. meaning to prepare for a rainy day, as he took three or four. One of the ginghams were on the eve of fulfilment on the evening was produced in Court; the others he had of the 21st when a few flakes fell. pawned, but the falwashop-keeper denied Emperor, according to the Gazette, is most having received them. The old thief went assiduous in his prayers to the Supreme down on the floor, with one shoe off and Being for this indispensable wift from the other on, and when Chen "spake unto | heaven for Chihli and Northern China him," the prisoner made a silent but in generally. This seems to be one of the effectual appeal for mercy by holding up chief offices of the Son of Heaven, and his bare foot, showing that his toes had very dignified one, as the link of connection been cut off. Chen gave a yelp like the between Heaven and Earth. The seasor bark of a terrier, by way of rebuke, and the hitherto has been remarkably mild and to all thief flopped at once. He then perspired appearance our winter is already over. We so extensively that beads were standing on | usually get a very cold snap just at the his forehead, and from his dirty unshaven | Chinese New Year, which falls this year on head a volume of vapour arose, till his February 18th. The coldest time, from Times:head was steaming like a boiling potato. observations extending over 40 years, is He cooled down however when he heard about the 26th of January. This agrees his sentence, then put on his show, and with what might have been foretold, that took his departure in charge of the police the coldest and hottest periods are about to assist in the repair of roads during the 30 days after the winter and summer soletice. next four months.

which might have been of a most acrous invited. This "Great Eastern" dinner may nature. It appears that among the andience | be said to be the largest that has ever been in the gallery of the Lyceum Theatre given in the Capital. We have had larger gram that the President of the Egyptian Italian, who only arrived from Hankow great steamship it was a bit too large to be notables withdraw their claim: resterday, who had been engaged as bar altogether convenient, but it speaks volumes man there, and one of the French Muni- for the spirit and sociality of the mess and result being that Ferry drew a four barrelled garian songs, which formed a very great at- cases when an extraordinary credit is re- confessed, openly regretting the failure of Lerringer, and threatened to shoot Civi- traction. There were sulps, duets and quired. lini, who with great presence of mind quartetes, Some of the German songs wrenched the pistol from his adversary, carried the house by storm. One in parti-In the meantime the Municipal police cular, entitled the "Match Box," was assistance was sought, and Sergeant Mer. inimitably well done, and to a novice in continue between M. Gambetta and Lord to death certain members of the Rans ritt and Detective Mack were soon on the music, seemed impromptu, and capitally Lyons, and that a satisfactory compromise family, notably the present Minister and spot, and took Ferry into custody, and got up, with the German words on the or- is probable. lodged him in the Central Police Station. dinary match boxes. One gentleman Obituary.—General Charles Grant, Ben- had failed to find a convenient opportunity. On reaching the station the revolver was whose birthday happened to fall on that gal Army, examined, and it was found that the four day was inundated with cards and best chambers were loaded with ball. This wishes for many returns of the day from occupied in deciding appeals. The reductive with other sardars at Katmandu, to throw threatening to shoot, and carrying arms speeches of the evening. Altogether it was menced operations at Tashkend. This is minister were to be informed by special the first bank, properly so-called say the messenger, and were similarly to externat

at the gangway of the ship keeping order, war question now pending between China lighting, it sounds strange to hear of new and breaking off relations with Peru.

face, when he was checked for allowing the that Sir Thomas Wade will shortly proceed home on leave of absence. It is a certain The defendant denied assaulting the com- fact that Sir Thomas will leave the capital plainant, but admitted taking a master key to enjoy a holiday at home; but it is not

24th January.

A few weeks ago, a meeting of the Tientsin missionaries was called to confer in regard to the advisability of forming an association for the purpose of discussing such questions as might be of interest to the members or the work in which they are ongaged. The plan-met with general favor. and a Committee was appointed to draft a constitution for such a society and arrange for the holding of a meeting for prganization; also to secure if possible, a short paper on some topic, to be read and discussed. This meeting was held last evening at the house of Rev. W. F. Walker: Rev. C. A. Stanley was called to the chair. After scripture reading and prayer, "The Tiehtsin Missionary Association" formed, a Constitution adopted and Executive Committee elected Rev. L. W. Pilcher, Secretary. A few friends outside of the missionary circle were present and became members of the association. The business of organization completed, Mr Pilcher read a paper on "Christianity and soldiers or officials were told off to a certain from certain remarks made in a speech from Chinese Architecture." After a brief reforence to the influence of Christianity on the architecture of those lands which it had entered, the writer took the position that the temple style was not well adapted to the objects and spirit of Christianity, and that the native churches should be encouraged to seek some other style. He did not sympathize with the hope of some, that heathen temples might become sanctuaries for the worship of the true God. points were well and forcibly put. In the discussion which followed, except in the case of one speaker, the general centiment was not in harmony with the views of the essayist. One speaker thought the termples much better adapted to easy speaking than some styles of modern church archi tecture. They only need some modifications not affecting the atyle, in order to secure proper lighting, ventilation etc. The prevailing sentiment seemed to be. that the missionary has little to do with the subject of architecture directly, his chief duty being to preach the gospel, leaving the native churches to adopt or adapt such styles as their circumstances and their means will permit, under the enlightening influences of Christianity.

An effort is on foot to start a gas company, and the matter is to be discussed and passed upon at a meeting of landrenters this afternoon. We hear that an addition to the bund, a second good road, especially for cart traffic, is to be made in the city It is needed. Weather moderate as

January 23. The season of testing the officials, weed ing out the bad and indifferent, is going on in Peking, with of course the invarial result that things go on just as before There is for the moment a little more rogularity in putting in an appearance by the officials at their respective yamens. Paoting, the conscientious official who refused to take office, calls the Government's attention to the different ways in which this Ching-chas or official scrutiny is carried on, and memorialises that the Cabinet itself should from time to time see to these; mat At the Mixed Court, yesterday (3rd), a | ters, if capacity and purity are to be sought.

Ningpo man, who had been afflicted with | Of course such good advice cannot be carried The Emperor's repeated prayers for snow

The British Legation students gave a huge a paint drying compound; while the iron

dinner party the other evening to which clad ship Triumph was at Port Coquimbo A disturbance occurred last evening (6th) nearly all the gentlemen of Peking were

the ship, and returned to the ship about half a preliminary examination, the Consul cun. At the approaching Chinese New Year Russian papers, that has been established the minister's life. The plot was betrayed sidered the charge a grave one, and official visits of congratulation will not be in this quarter of the world.

on the eve of execution by one of the conadjourned the case for further investigation. made, owing to the mourning for 27 months | St. Petersburg, Jan. 11.—The Mery Com- spirators. The 21 persons, who confessed, The prisoner is now confined at the Central for the late Eastern Empress, Calls upon mission to Geok Teps has failed. A more were in the army, with ranks ranging from Police Station, and the weapon, with the relatives and near friends will of course influential mission is preparing. drawn charges, is in the hands of the police. | take place as usual. On the 5th of the 1st Lu-Shu, Under Secretary to the Board month of next year, the Vicercy Li reaches is reported to have arrived at Askabad, and disturbance among the soldiery. All is well of Punishment, has been ordered to invest his sixtieth year. But for the national been cordially received. tigate and report on the administration of mourning, this event would must probably Constantinople, Jan. 11,—The Sultan has In case of any disturbances in Nepal it right to imprison him. The Captain struck justice in this province. Lu-Shu is a Man- have been attended with much rejuicing. deputed Normat Pachs to reorganize the has been decided to strengthen the Cavally him on the shoulder, tore his cost and chu, and is said to be skilled in judicial. I hear complaints that the Chinese officials | Gendarmerie. It is believed that the su- outpost at Begauli, and a Squadron of the broke his watch chain, and by so doing made work and specially fitted by his acumen, at Tientain are not at all willing to show or gagements of English officers, with the 6th Bengal Cavalry, lately stationed at witness lose pendants to the value of \$65, and disposition for "apping out abuses" explain the telegraphic apparatus to the exception of Baker Pachs, will be can. Barrackpur under the combined of Lieuten-He was also struck with a bamboo by the for the task assigned him. He will travel curious among their countrymen. In North celled. overland to this province, and it is stated China this telegraphic line is one of the Core, Jan. 18.—The British and French head-quarters of the regiment at Seganlian In answer to the defendant the com-that after investigating several alleged cases great woulders. Its effect upon the public Consuls General have received strict in without delay, and they are now well on plainant said he was disappointed at Capt. of abuse of justice somewhat connected mind promises to be excellent. I under- atractions to discountenance the Egyptian their way. They travel by rail as far as Thomsett's decision, which was that he had with Shanghai city, he will report on the stand the Tientsin Municipal Council are no claim against the Captain. He denied Mowershan case.

about to move in the matter of gas works Council of delegates to vote the budget.

shaking a key in the captain's face and Tso Tsung Tang has arrived in Nanking for their prosperous little settlement. The Washington, Jan. 18.—A Treaty of Peace paran. Knatmandulis about 100 miles described.

dant talking together very loudly, but had The poles and necessary appurtenances the Arsonal could give them sufficient

until he came to the Court. The witness already arrived and work will be commen- Nothing new has occurred so far as is known regarding the proposed Opium Synuntil Tso reaches Nanking.

> tions. The decree ordering his death was mander-in-Chief on board. forwarded in the 10th moon, 28th day ; it reached Anhui on the 5th day of the 11th curred on the 8th instant near Khairabad moon, and he was decapitated the night of opposite Attok, on the new line of railway. its arrival. Proclamations in the province A charge of dynamite, left unexploded and elsewhere have been issued stating the from the previous day, exploded the followfact and asserting that all was quiet. The ing morning, when the workmen resumed authorities are evidently afraid that his work, killing five and wounding four men. retainers will be dissatisfied and that they This part of the line from Koond near may rise in rebellion. Li Shih-chung was | Klmirabad to Pabbi, about ten miles from an able man, but had a hasty temper and Peshawar, will be opened shortly. was ant to get into brawls and quarrels. Further imprisonments are reported to hence he was dreaded. In China persons proceeding for the Amir's visit to India. cognised Li's high talents, and turned them | Riding of Yorkshire, and gives a thousand to the advantage of the country. He was accused of brawling and not attending to his duty, and the Emperor was therefore | gasson's niece, died of cholera at Puna last asked to imprison him or execute him, and evening: She was taken ill in the morning. the latter course has been adopted. The She left Bombay in apparently good health fact of his death is on every person's lips on Friday. this morning in the capital. The affair duty—one was missing. might have gone to a restaurant one of the others was sent in search of him; the manponetrated into an opium den adjoining the restaurant, and this opium den was kept by a man and his wife who were subordinates of Li. Li was so incensed that he ordered the intruder to be bound and punished, and for this act and other causes of dis-

satisfaction he was reported to the Throne

Further disturbances are reported from

the West. Insurgents from Hunan had

with the sad result now beyond recall.

joined those from Hupeh and Szechuen and threatened to cause much trouble, but the Hunan rising has been put down by the speedy apprehension and execution of the leaders. There has been some disturbances also at Tai-chou Fu in Chekiang. The leader of the movement, called Chinman, has been seized with several of his subordinates. Every Chou and Heien district is supplied with a certain number of horses at each halting station for the use of the Imperial and official couriers. funds for the support of these animals is raised in each district, and a complaint has recently been laid before the Throne that no account is handed in of the number of horses at each station, nor of the funds disembursed. In some districts no statement has been rendered for several tens of years and in others for shorter periods, Pressure has been used from time to time to get these accounts rendered, and still the information is not forthcoming. The reason apparently of this is, beside the opportunity afforded for competition that the officials being frequently replaced or promoted, the horse-accounts are passed over from one to another, the retiring official being paid the amount propertionate to his period of tenure of office. It is the object of the local officials, of course, to keep these matters in their own. hands. So long as horses to any number are forthcoming when wanted, there is not much for the Poking officials to complain of An instance of nepotism, causing a little stir in the Capital, has been brought to the attention of the Phrone. It is not so much the thing in itself as the high official by whom it has been done, the manner of its doing, and the temerity of the Censor in exposing it. The attair runs as follows :--The Chinese President of the Board Civil-Office-the highest Board-in-the realm, having the oversight of filling offices of the other Boards has a son-inlaw an official in the Board of Punishment. who stood next in order to one named Teng for the next vacancy to a high official refused to fill

Presidentship. This office fell vacant in the Board of War, but the above some time his sen-in-law was appointed to it. over the head of his senior in office. Very shortly another of the Vice-Presidentships of the same Board became vacant, as a matter of course Teng was anpointed to it. The cause of complaint was the appointment of the con-in-law before his senior in office, and the whole affair is to be strictly enquired into. W.-C. Daily News' Correspondent.

LATE TELEGRAMS.

We take the following from the Singapor

EUROPEAN.

London, Jan. 12. -Sir Erskine Perry has been amointed a Privy Counciller-Jan. 14. Advices received from Chil state that a serious. explosion took place in on the 22nd November, killing three seamen and injuring seven others.

Jan. 16.—The Times publishes a telewas a man named William Ferry, an breakfast and supper parties. Like the Council of Ministers will resign unless the

Obituary. - Vice Chancellor Maline, Jan. 18.—The new rules for the reform cipal Police, named Chivilini. They the good feeling that exists and has always of Parliamentary procedure have largely evidently got into conversation during the existed between our future consuls and the curtailed the powers of members to raise sets, and on the drap of the curtain they members of the Peking community. The discussions, or to obstruct committees, and nded their way down stairs. At the foot evening was enlivened by some capital Eng- also provide for the cloture in Parliament of the stairs some abgry words ensued, the lish, American, French, German, and Hun- ary debate by a simple majority, except in of whom 5 have been released, and 21 have

Jan. 18 .- The Times publishes a tele- pending. The confession of the 21 is that gram, stating that the negociations for the they and others, whose names they gave. Treaty of Commerce with England still have been conspiring for years past to put

appeared on a summons charged with morning we hear that the prisoner was the entire table. An admirably conceived tion of rent is generally confirmed, Judge a bomb into the room, and to cut down any assaulting, on board that vessel, John Dare, chief officer, on the 10th instant.

In the beginning of October last the the bomb. If successful, the members of John Dare, the complainant, said he sgainst him, namely rintons conduct, himself in returning thanks, were the only "Commercial Bank of Central Asia" com- the conspiracy who were in camp with the

and his immediate installation at the undertaking is likely to be parried through has been signed between Bolivia and Chili, north of Segauli.

The second mate of the vessel said he was ancient capital will have some effect on the by next winter. In these days of electric | the former ceding territory along the coast gas works being erected. The engines at Tunis, Jan. 27.—The second brother of the Boy has been arrested for conspiracy.

INDIAN.

Madrus, Jan. 9. - Cholora has appeared in the Madras Penitentiary, three fatal dicate, and nothing will probably be done cases having occurred among the convicts about seven hundred in number, who will The Gazette of to-day, 11th moon, 30th probably be removed to camp. Cholera day, contains the notice of the execution of appeared among the convicts bound for the Li Shih-chung by Yu-lu, the Governor of Andamans and Socotra by the steamer which Anhui, in obedience to Imperial instruc- sailed honce last Thursday with the Com-

Lahor, Jan. 10. - A serious accident oc

He was content to serve under superiors in lave been made by the Amir in Kabul ability, but not under his inferiors, and of suspected persons. Preparations are of great ability run great risk of losing their | Bombay, Jan. 12. A Times of India's heads or else of remaining in obscurity. Special London tolegram says :- It is stated The Anhui Governor had not a tithe of his | that the Marquis of Ripon, as a landowner ability, and therefore feared him. Any of the county, approves of a Liberal candione with greater ability would have re- late, being selected to contest the North pounds towards the expenses.

January 15 .- Ms. Richman, Lady For-January 17 .- A misunderstanding be-

originated in the morest trifle. Four tween Austria and Roumania is arising he Raumanian Throne. It has been settled that a Memorial Chapel, in which a requiem mass is to be

celebrated annually, is to be erected in Vienna on the site of the Ring Theatre. Government has offered £100, and the family of the late Earl £500, for the dotection of the persons who stele Lord Crawford's body.

It is stated that the Marchioness of Ripon returns to England next autumn. The Italian papers are discussing the alleged intention of Prince Bismarck to submit to the European Powers the proposal for extending the independent authority of the Pope.

The latest Natal telegrams indicate the revival of confidence; the continuance of peace is expected and trade is brisk. Rangoon, Jan. 16.—General and Lady Roberts arrived this morning by the steamer Secotra. He was received by the Chief Commissioner, Major-General Kempster and Staff and a number of Civilians. A guard of honor composed of Regulars and Volunteers was in attendance, and a salute vas fixed by the Volunteer Artillery. After landing, General Roberts was introduced to the Staff, and inspected the troops, expressing himself much pleased with their apnearance. He then drove to Government House. To-morrow General Roberts holds garrison parade, and on Wednesday morn-

ing he leaves for the Thayetmyoo frontier

Allahabad, Jan. 16 .- A tolegram to the Pioneer, dated March 15th says, -It is reported from Kandahar that the Alizai Thiefs have come in to pay their respects to the Governor. General Faramov Khan has also arrived in Kandahar from Herat to take command of the troops from General Ghulam Haidar, who is ordered to proceed to Kabul. News has arrived that six Turkomen, from Mery have reached Kandahar on route to Kabul. They are bringing a present of four Turkoman horses for the Amir. Their object, it is said, is to obtain permission for their tribe to reside in Badghis Khushk or Bola Murghab. They state openly that they have been defeated by the Russians and that Merv has been captured. Though this, of course, is not true, yet it seems to have given rise to good deal of gossip in the Kandahar bazars about Russia and England. One opinion is that the two nations have agreed to divide the country; another credits us with already making preparations to return to the country. The holders of both opinions appear equally delighted at the prospect of the British troops coming back. As against the Russians, the popular verdict is decidedly in our favor. The trade between Herat and Kandahar is reviving, and the road seems to be fairly safe. The Amir has been very well received in Kabul, and is said to be much pleased. Taj Mahomed Khan, a Seistani, has gone to Kabul.

Jan. 17 .- A collision took place on the East Indian Railway this morning two miles on the Cawnpore side of the Shokoabad station. The up mail which left Howrah on the 15th collided with an up goods train, Twelve native passengers were killed, and about fourteen natives injured. One guard was seriously hurt and the other slightly injured. Further particulars are unknown here at present.

Jan. 19. -Mr Girdlestone reached Khatmandu safely on the 16th. The conspiracy. as previously reported, was framed with a view to kill the Prime Minister, the Commander in Chief, and other members of the Rana family. The conspirators had been engaged for several years arranging the outbreak, but one of their number turned traitor just when the plans were matured. Eighty arrests were made at Khatmandu. and twenty-one Military officers were immediately executed. They confessed complicity in the plot, and boldly regretted the failure. Whatever tampering took place among the soldiers, it does not seem to have seriously affected the loyalty of the army. as the regiments remained perfectly quiet.

Calcutta, Jan. 20 .- With regard to the recent conspiracy in Nepal, news has been the plot. The cases of the others are Finally, they decided to take advantage of Jan. 19.—The Irish Land Commission is the Commander-in-Chief being in Council the first bank, properly so-called, say the messenger, and were similarly to attempt Colonel to Subahdar. They were all exe-Jan. 18 .- A deputation of sixty Mervites cuted on the 16th. There has been no at the Residency.

ant Gordon, has been ordered to join the Government in yielding to the claim of the Muzskerpur, and thence march to their Washington, Jan. 18.—A Treaty of Peace paran, Khatmandu is about 100 miles due Mails.

SMALE'S LONDON ADDRESS.

(North Ching Herald.) by Sir John Smale to the members of the arranged that the two should signal to each a 500 fr. banknote—the first that Euryalus National Association for the Promotion of other when ready to speak, but that was had probably over possessed." Social Science, had many characteristics of how soon to be hopeless; so, waiting until the decisions which he formerly pronounced the dot approved to have cessed to move, from the judicial bench. It assumes the the author, the Hey 41. Junes, commenced complete ignorance not only of the associa- to read aloud from a book, "feeling that tion he was addressing but of the public he might just as well have thought of adboyond. Rightcousices, wisdom, compriz- dressing the House of Commons from ing the only way of dealing with intriente Lambeth Palace." After a white he paused and delicate questions arising from the dist to hear the result. Great was his surprise similarity of thoughts and conduct between when, from the little dot on the hill side

the English and the Chinese, are all by some Turkish soldiers near. On the of an action at common law. And no doubt | heard the other with perfect distinctness; it was quito safe for him to deliver an address before the audience he had chosen, as it was stituencies hesuffered many defents, until he hand, and earled, 'You are Dando! he performed have yet to make their reputations. Sir John began with the assertion that Eugland had commenced the opinm and the slave trailes and was responsible for all. the evils of the Asiacie traffic. We have been hitherto under the impression that

Greece, Rome, and Carthage, all supplied ; their slave markets from the inversor of Africa long before there was an English people in existence. But it is probable that what Sir John had in his dye was the ever-sea slave trade by which the American sectiomonts and the West Indian Islands were supplied with field labourers: A more accurate speaker would have said so, but accuracy of atatement, when a momentary advantage was to be obtained, was never Sir John's strong point. Five minutes spent in consulting any book on the subject of slavery would have informed him that it was Porta gal which began the part of the slave trade to which, we presunte, he was referring. And after Portugal, Spain began to import Africans into Am riva, and the Indies Both these nations had derived large supplies of African labour from the West Coast for more than a century before Great Britain possessed a single West India Island or had any colonists in America which stood in need of African slaves to cultivate their lands. Sir John is almost as far at fault whon he speaks of what he calls Asiatic Coolie Trade, which we presume means the emigration of Chinese and East Indians to other countries. Whatever was found upon proper investigation to be wrong in these was cortainly not of British origination, and when proper investigation brought any evils to light, corrective measures were promptly adopted by the English Government. that can in fairness be charged againthose of Sir John's countrypres, who too part in the coolie emigration, either as agents for foreign Governments or interests, or for the British Colonies, is that

they outered into a business of which they knew little or nothing. But even if every evil which has been proved to have existed in the early coolie trade could be brought home to Englishmon, surely a generous, man, a judge who must now and then have had to consider the extenuating circumstances which are so often advanced in favour of accused persons, as well as t weigh motives and decide whether crimes have been committed of malice aforethought; might have said something of the prompt and efficient way in which England set matters right in her share of the coolie traffic. But Sir John was not generous he was Sir John. The opinin trade comes in for his heaviest censure, but so sweeping are his assertions and so little in consenance with facts are his historical references to the English share in its commencement that no Englishman need be disturbed by what he says. Historical necuracy is not

Sir John's forte, it is one of his failures, and we feel sure that if it were worth while to carry what he has aftered as history before a Court of Appeal composed of compotent persons, his historical verdlets would be reversed as fully as any logal decision he ever pronounced. We shall not enter into what he says about the Contagious Diseases Act-Hongkong for the good reason that to discuss this question is simply to waste time. Those who oppose these Acts ignore all the facts which can be brought forward in support of them, and base their opposition on sentimental feeling, or on a perverted view of the position of the State, as the regulator of social police, to a great moral evil. Passing on to what Sir John says of that which he calls domestic slavery in Hongkong we find him again going over the old ground. There are, he says, some eighteen or twenty thousand bond-servants of both

sexes in Hongkong, and these it pleases him to call slaves. Some of the girls are undoubtedly destined to slives of immorality; we believe, however, a majority of them find comfortable homes in the families of respectable Chinese. We confess that we are not in possession of sufficient facts to enable us to discuss what Sir John said on the subject of these bond-servants, or, as he prefers to call them, domestic slaves. But the misstatements and overstatements in the previous parts of his address make us suspicious of what he says on this subject. When the Blue Book to which he alludes is published, we shall be able to test his statements. Meanwhile we are not inclined to assume that the bond-service of the Chinese resembles slavery according to the law of England, merely because Sir waistcoats, such as could only be fittingly John "holds that it does." Besides the lamentable ignorance of some of the cornmonest facts of history to which we have adverted, and the wild assertions of which the address is full, the spirit that has led a in China a preference for the things that are evil rather than those that are good in their dealings with the Chinese deserves to be severely reprobated. It is much too common now a days at home, and seems to have become a favourite way of obtaining a little notoriety by those who strut a short

#### Beience. AN INCIDENT IN PALESTINE.

hour on such stages as the stage of the Na-

tional Society for the Promotion of Social

In a work just issued from the press, "The Past and Present in the East," the anthor describes a recent visit to those once and a fellow-traveller ascended the latter. At restaurants his mode of procedure was and they afterwards proceeded to test the much the same. Euryalus used to indulge acoustic property of the valley between to excess in the dearest wines and viands. To do this, his fellow-traveller rode down and when the bill was presented would Crizin, across the valley, and began to wave it aside with, 'Li addition pou moi Sai Ying pur

A SHANGHAI VIEW OF SIR JOHN | ascend Ebal, his horse looking the size of |-moi, Poince, moi, dance mon pays. One distance, until he appeared but a faint dot fore him; and was so numsed by the pre-The paper read, or the address delivered, on the hill side, he stapped. It had been tender that he made the latter a present of the legal institutions and domestic habits of the heard the words of the 23rd Psalm, and reople so widely apart in these matters had this in spife of the conversation carried on

dealt with as Sir John would have disposed two meeting, they found that each had

DANDO, THE OYSTER EATER, not likely that any who heard him would | . In the newly-published letters of Charles take the trouble to prune the abundant mis- Dickens there is one in which, writing to statements and overstatements that appear Professor Felton, Dickens gays: " Perhaps. almost in every paragraph. The society may won do not know who Irinio was. He was be composed of sages, for all we know, but | an oyater rater, my dear Folton. He used as yet those who took part in the after distraction of stor-stops without a farthing cussion are unknown to fame. It is thus of money and stand at the counter eating. that one of them is a Member of Parliament, Contives muit the man who opened them but all we crut discover of his public the pre- grow pale, 'east nown his knife, staggered viously, is, that having contested many con- | fackward, struck his forehead with his open was returned at the last general election for | He has been known to get twenty dozen at one of the divisions of Worsestershire; an one sitting, and would have exten forty if atom in the motley crowd that was sent to the truth had not flashed upon the skopsupport Mr Gladstone. The other speakers | keaper. | For these offences in was consmay be insignificant people, or they may be tanily committed to the House of Correcmodest men who have done great things by: gion. During his last impresonment he was stealth, and have remained unknown. But farm ill, got worse and worse, and at last from the fact of Sir John having choson the began knocking violent double knocks at Association of which they are members as Death's door. The ancier shoot heads the one before which he could exhibit himself and with his finger on his pulse, 'He's in the sale conviction that any extravagance going, said the noctor, 'I see it in his eye. for service in the Anglo-Italian Legion for of statement would pass unchallenged, we There is only one thing that would keep the Crimea, he was reduced absolutely to should say that the gentlemen before whom the in him for another hour, and that isovates of ! They were immediately brought. Dando syallowed eight, and feel by took a nimb. He held is to his mouth and looked around strangels. Not a but one, is it says the doctor. The patient should his head, rabited his trembling hand on his atomach, boited the ordier, and fell backdeal. The survice in in the resion yard and paved the grave with earter shells.

> AN UNPLEASANT PRECAST. A French astrologies, who, it appears, tion " as a regular of the stars and a fore line." teller of future events, has just discovered w the aid of his science that some decidedly muleasust events are in store for France gipiers the approach of the Commune, and will be a do memorable by mother war intween France and Germany. He sees, moreover, with patractic grief, that the Prussian forces will be victorious, and will gair reach the walls of the capital, the directs of which whilst the triumphant invader is at the gates, will be running with the blood of Frenchmen killed in civil, war. The Commune will (the stars tell him) b for a time established, and the felteral troops will fight the Germans "like home." Power less, lowever, to drive back the enemy. the extrane resolution will be adopted o blinking up what remains intact in Paris and the astrologer states that he " sees distinetly" the Trocadero, the Opera House and all the public buildings and monuments destroyed by dynamic or gan owder. Paris having disappeared, Lyons will become the capital of France. It is gratifying to know hat subsequently the tables will be turned. Penroe will attack Germany ; she will invade it, commer in her turn, and lay siege to Borlin. What will take place afterwards the prophet does not say. But, as one learns he is going to consult the stars again shortly, no doubt he will have something else to tell is.

AN EXTRAORDINARY RIDE Since Mazeppa most unwillingly rode todeath the wildest Parlar stood of his period few such surpassing feats of hersenguiship have been recorded in the pages of history; or romance as that to which publicity has been recently given by our Hungarian contemporaries. Perhaps horsemanship is scarcely the correct term to apply to this extraordinary performance; deermanship would probably be the more appropriate -word. Recently, while a nuble stag of ten was being butly chased by the Kaposztásmegyerer hounds; one Karl Poros, a discharged linesar, managed to bring the terrified animal to a standstill in some close cover through which it was forcing its way, and, by an almost superhuman effort of strength and agility, to vault upon its back. After several desperate but unsuccessful attempts to dislodge its rider from his sent, the stag, stimulated anew to flight by the ery of the fast-approaching hounds, resumed

its course, but it soon broke down under the weight of its unaccustomed burden and gave up the ghost through sheer exhaustion and terror. Poros -at least, so the story goes—was found by the huntsmen sitting on the unwounded carease of the stag, which te had literally ridden to death and resointely-claimed as the just roward of an achievement unprecedented in the annals of the chase.

PRINCE IN HIS OWN COUNTRY One of the most enrious characters sketched by Theodore de Banville was that of a grotesque individual, a sort of harloquin is ebony-wood-he was a negro-who lived during the reign of Louis Philippe, and was known as " Prince Euryalus." As a fact. he was no prince at all, but not being unduly scrupulous, while strenuously objecting to any sort of work, he no doubt thought that so sonorous a title would suffice to supply the first wants of life. Very shortly after he had conceived this idea, indeed, "Prince Euryalus" acquired so much celebrity that he began to fancy. That Paris belonged to him, and that he was free to include in the most astounding practices. "He used to go into tollers' shop in the Palais Poyal," says M. de Banville; "and, with the greatest assurance in the world, would purchase numberless red or sky-blue worn by inhabitants of the moon, and the sale of which utterly stupeties the artist who has manufactured them. In the case of the 'Prince' the shopkeeper rubbed his hands, congratulating himself on having man who once held the high position of found a dupe, little dreaming that he was Chief Justice to impute to his countrymen not to laugh last. Far from showing the colour of his money, the negro would coolly remark in his bad French, Moi Poince (Prince), Poince noir dans mon pays ! Moi Poince ! and then used to throw down a card bearing his address; with directions to send on the garments. By pursuing the same system, he used to become possessor. of absurd canes bestuck with precious stones, cravates boasting all the hues of the rainbow, and extraordinary trinkets only fit for a clown at a circus, these purchases being always accompanied by the refrain, "Moi, Poince noir dans mon pays." When the shopkeeper sent the goods and the bills with them, Euryalus would take the former and send back the latter with the obfamous mountains. Ebal and Gerizim, on servation, Moi retourner boutique, acheter which he spent a day. He states that he encore a massa tailleur-moi. Poince noir.

an ant." After ascerding a considerable day a real prince had Emyslus brought be-

AN ITALIAN PATRIOT. The old patriots and veterans of Italy are. dying off. The other day it was Castellengo, the master of the Royal stables ; now it is Major Silvagni, who, without having occapied so prominent a position, did his full share of work for Italian independence. STEAM TO YOKOHAMA VIA KODE Castellengo was probably the late king's most intimute friend, and as they drove toaged. Silvagni was a Roman born, and be- light. ing compelled to emigrate after 1849, he | Cargo received on board and Parcels at the campaigns that led to Italian freedom. Freight. for existence while in exile, as indeed there before delivery is taken, otherwise they are of all those who millered the like fate. will not be recognized. In Constantinople be was reduced to varnishing carriages. Again, when he was in Bar-

in at the gost; but, unfortunately there in Yokonama & Nagasaki, was 15 fr. postage to pay, and he had not got it. However, he found a friend to lend hin a plastre, and away he went to the post to get his letter, chuckling up his coin and catching it again in the gladness of his. heart. Suddenly a hand dashed before will be transhipped to the Shanghai Mail him, and a street boy, snatelling the coin | Steamer at Kobe. in the air; rushed away with it, leaving | For further Particulars; apply at the mor Silvagni without money or letter. Company's Oppices, Prava Central, West Another anecdole is that when Silvagni Corner Pottinger Street. was at Torin in 1855, and had applied? his last penny, and did not know where to urn for another; this permy was to buy his weakfast, dinner, everything; but as he walked towards the British Legation to hear if his application had been accepted, the abought struck him, " Shall I buy my penavecatic of bread for shall I have my boots blacked and go like a gentleman to Si James, Hadson ! . It was a difficult question; but it ended in his having his books blacked, and going without his breakfast. He was sazetted to a captaincy, with his passage paid to Malta, and further, entity's a "high and well-deserved reputa- cheque was given him for "seventy-lived With this he hurried off to the bank. The eashier looked at it, and began countbeg out little heaps of gold; so that Silvagmi, after a minute or two, begged him to at in the year 1887. According to this pro- Lend to him and let him go. "I am doing phot, who, in Jan. 1870 announced in the | so," said the cashier. . But mine is only seventy-five lire," said Silvagni. Yes, 'lire has during his life predicted a good many aterline " (pounds sterling), answered the events that have come to pass, the year 1887 leashier, to the great astonianment of Silvagni, who thought he was going to receive " live Lindiane" or francs. During his last

> ter enemy of needless and noisy agitation. As entirely new complexion is put upon the mysterious disappearance of the body of the late Lord Crawford and Balcarres by a telegram which appears in an Indian daily paper. This states that-" The discovery of the corpse of the late Earl of Crawford has had to a charge of fraud being preferred against the Marquis of Huntley, who has absconded." Now it has been no secret for the last nine months that the noble Marruis is in very considerable pecuniary diffigulties, and dishonoured bills bearing his | Company, No. 50, Queen's Road Central. signature have been the subject of litigation in the law courts. He has in fact been in columntary exile since the summer. But what can have induced him to carry off the romains of a brother peer! It is possible that he felt exile would be more tolerable if he had near him some member, even fthough deceased, of his own order? I Lord Huntley is really responsible for the disappearance of Lord Unawford's body from Duncelit, well might his brother peers address him in the oft-quoted lines of Lord John Manners—

years he lived in Rome, a hiend of the poet

Cossa, and of other old patriots, and a bit-

Let laws and learning, art and science die, But leave us still our old nobility.

But we can hardly believe our contemporary has been rightly informed, and are the more inclined to this view from the fact that the same telegram goes on to give information as to the recent disturbances in Zuinjand, and states that Chain, a brother of Cetewayo's, has inflicted a severe defeat on Makooteyene's tribe. Now Cham cannot be real, as Cetewayo has no brother of that name, though his brother Oham played a considerable part during the Zulu war. It is possible, therefore, that the telegram is also inaccurate in other ways, and that Lord Huntley has not been guilty of the erime laid to his charge. - Pioneer. THE Standard correspondent at New

York says that two substantially-backed enterprises, which propose to reduce the passage across the Atlantic to five days, are attracting much attention. Jacob Lorillard says the American Express Line will carry only cabin passengers between New York and Milford Haven; the vessels will be elegantly fitted up, and the rates extremely high. Captain Morland, of the Cunare Batavia, in association with a person named Oliver, proposes to construct vessels without masts, with the decks completely domed, so as to enable a vessel constructed upon this novel design to dash through any sea. Auxiliary screws would be relied upon in case of the disabling of the main screw. Both companies are reported to possess unlimited capital. They propose to use yessels of exclusively American construction; and in this respect, we think, show the weakness of their undertaking. Under present conditions vessels cannot be built in the United States of equal strength, model, speed, and carrying capacity to those constructed in England, for less than

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